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No. 44

BOSSES CONTROL ADMINISTRATION

Says Roosevelt in Opening Ohio Campaign.

Enthusiastic Welcome Given Former President in Home State of Taft.

Bellaire, O., May 14.—At the beginning of his invasion of Ohio Col. Roosevelt scored President Taft for his recent attacks on him. The ex-President rebuked the President for having been misled by the influences around him. The ex-President told a widely cheering crowd here that the President has shown that he cannot be trusted to handle the affairs of the people.

"It is the bosses that are in control," he shouted.

Roosevelt was in fine fighting condition. He found as his train entered Ohio Tuesday morning that his Ohio committee, of which Walter F. Brown, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, is the head, had carved a vigorous campaign out for him. During the seven days he is in the State the Colonel will deliver seventy-three speeches. Roosevelt will appear in thirty-five big towns and cities, besides more than a score of smaller towns.

In his trip he will cover 1,750 miles. In this long trip the Colonel will devote most of his time to the southeastern and central northern portions of the state.

The ex-President's principal speech will be at Canton, where he talks Tuesday night. The Colonel's train reached here at 7:30 o'clock and was left on a siding until 8:30 while the ex-President breakfasted.

A group of Bellaire High School boys surrounded the car and gave Roosevelt a rousing yell. The Colonel went to the rear platform of the car and, beaming upon the youngsters, asked:

"I suppose you all play football?"

"Sure," they answered.

"Well, one of my boys will center rush last year on his team," observed the Colonel.

"Hooray!" came a chorus.

Roosevelt wrote his name on a card for the boys, and they gave him another cheer.

Roosevelt was escorted to the public square and there talked to 2,500 people. The crowd was as enthusiastic and as large as that which greeted President Taft on his appearance at Bellaire. Roosevelt told the crowd that "this is the greatest fight since the days of Lincoln."

"Mr. Taft has expressed his disapproval of the people's ability to rule themselves," he went on. "I believe they can do it. We trust them and the President does not. We fought the bosses in the other States, and we are fighting them all along. We want your approval. The other side opposed the Presidential preference primary legislation. We urged it." Roosevelt named the Roosevelt delegates, and said it was important to remember who they were so the voters could vote for his side. "That's the way to express your Presidential preference and to vote against boss tyranny," he cried and the crowd cheered.

Col. Roosevelt then turned to the subject of the tariff. He said that he stood for a protective tariff, but wished it to be so arranged that a proper proportion of the benefits from the tariff will go to the workingmen.

"I want Ohio," he continued, "to stand with us in this fight. Mind you—we're going to win it any way, but I want Ohio to share in the victory."

\$100,000 Damage Done by Storm

Owensboro, Ky., May 12.—Extensive damage was done throughout the Green River District by the heavy rain and wind storm which swept this section of the State last night, according to reports received here today. Although it is impossible to accurately estimate the actual damage, it is approximately \$100,000.

Buildings were razed, barns and residences unroofed, trees up-rooted, tobacco houses blown down and large plate-glass windows demolished.

The greatest damage done in this city was in the destruction of a large memorial

stained-glass window at the Christian Church valued at \$1,000. Several houses were damaged, and the large tobacco house of Turner Burns was unroofed, damaging a considerable quantity of tobacco.

The wind which was the most severe experienced in this section in years, played many tricks of a freakish nature.

Red Men Meet in Bowling Green.

Bowling Green, Ky., May 14.—The Grand Council of Red Men of Kentucky convened in this city Monday, with several hundred prominent Red Men from Louisville, Owensboro and other points in Kentucky in attendance. Monday afternoon the visitors were given an auto ride over the city. Monday evening the visitors and local Red Men paraded the streets, after which a large class was initiated. The degree work was conferred by the team of Pocawana Tribe, No. 80, of Louisville. The council proper began Tuesday. The welcome addresses were delivered by Mayor Ellis E. Townsend and City Prosecuting Attorney Albert Covington Dulaney for the city; Senator D. W. Wright, on behalf of the citizens of Warren county; Max B. Nahn, for the fraternal orders of Bowling Green, and Past Sachem R. C. P. Thomas for the local lodge of Red Men, Mohican Tribe, No. 11.

Mules for Sale.

Two good work mules for sale at my farm three miles south of Beaver Dam, Kentucky.

E. W. BAKER.

REPUBLICAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE ORGANIZED

Committeemen Met in Hartford Saturday—R. B. Martin Re-elected Chairman.

Precinct chairmen who were elected in the various voting precincts in Ohio county on Saturday May 4 to serve for the next four years on the Republican executive committee met in Hartford last Saturday at the court house at 1 o'clock, pursuant to the call for organization of the new committee. The feature of the meeting was the race for Chairman of the new committee. Mr. R. B. Martin, the old chairman, was a candidate for re-election and several friends of Mr. Wm. Hamilton, of McHenry, presented the latter's name to the meeting.

The meeting was called to order by Secretary Foster, of the old committee. Nominations for temporary chairmen being in order, Mr. George W. Rowe, of Centertown, was selected as temporary chairman, and J. Ney Foster as temporary secretary. Chairman Rowe called for nominations for permanent Chairman of the committee and Messrs. R. B. Martin, C. C. Dennis, and Wm. Hamilton were placed in nomination, but Mr. Dennis asked to withdraw his name. Vote being taken Mr. Martin was elected by a small majority. Next was the election of permanent secretary of the committee and Mr. J. Ney Foster was unanimously re-elected to that place.

The precinct chairman for the next four years are as follows:

East Hartford—J. Ney Foster.
West Hartford—S. T. Barnett.
Beda—D. E. Ward.
Sulphur Springs—John D. Johnson.
Magan—W. R. Edge.
Cromwell—Dyer Davis.
Cool Springs—Logan Smith.
North Rockport—Henry Woodburn.
South Rockport—H. B. Bowen.
Select—Winson Smith.
Rosine—Clarence Raley.
Horse Branch—Dr. C. W. DeWeese.
East Beaver Dam—W. C. Blankenship.
West Beaver Dam—E. P. Taylor.
McHenry—William Hamilton.
Centertown—G. W. Rowe.
Smallhouse—J. C. Hill.
East Fordsville—S. G. Gaines.
West Fordsville—W. T. Keown.
Aetnaville—E. H. Morgan.
Shreve—Rufus Dowell.
Olanton—J. F. Allen.
Buford—Claude Hudson.
Bartlett—D. B. Bartlett.
Heflin—U. S. Condit.
Ceralvo—R. O. Williams.
Point Pleasant—Watt Taylor.
Narrows—James Carter.
Ralph—W. C. McKiff.
Prentiss—W. C. Dennis.
Herbert—O. T. Burdette.
Arnold—S. W. Evans.
Rander—D. W. Gwynn.

LIFE SAVED BY LITTLE BABE

Widow of James Marcum Narrates Story.

Is Vigorously Fighting a Proposed Pardon For Her Husband's Guilty Murderers.

Lexington, Ky., May 13.—Mrs. Allrella Marcum of Jackson, who has been fighting vigorously the granting of pardons or paroles to Curt Jett and Tom White, who are serving life terms in the penitentiary for the murder of her husband, James B. Marcum, as well as for the murder of James Cockrell, in an article published here gave in detail the persistent efforts to assassinate Marcum, which finally culminated in his being shot to death in the door of the court-house at Jackson, on May 3, 1903. In the course of her story, in which she narrates the innumerable artifices to which Marcum was forced to resort to save his life, Mrs. Marcum gives the following description of an occasion in which the presence of his baby in his arms prevented Marcum from being killed, and also the cold-blooded marksmanship on which the mountain assassin prides himself.

"On Saturday he asked me to bring our baby to the hotel and I did so. In the afternoon when I went to the hotel Mr. Marcum told me he was going home with me and the children when we went. I tried to get him not to go, as I was afraid he might be killed before we got there, but he persisted in going, so we passed up Main street in front of the Hargis store, all unconscious of danger.

"We had been home but a little while until we were told of Tom White being at an upstairs window in the Hargis store with a shotgun to kill him as he passed. After we had got beyond the range of Tom's gun and no shot was fired, Jim Hargis and Ed Callahan went up stairs to where Tom was and asked him why he didn't shoot. Tom told them he couldn't kill Mr. Marcum without killing the baby, and Jim Hargis, with an oath, told him he ought to have killed the damned kid and sent it to hell with him. Tom told them he was only hired to kill Mr. Marcum and not the women and children, and that if they had given him a rifle as he wanted them to he could have shot Mr. Marcum through the head without hitting the baby."

Mrs. Marcum thus describes the incidents preceding the murder of her husband, who would have been warned and that time have escaped but for a delay of three minutes:

"On Monday morning, the day he was killed, he meant to go to Lexington to rent us a house to move there, but decided he would wait until Tuesday morning and go. I told him I was afraid he was going to do like Jim Cockrell—stay in town one day too late. We discussed the matter thoroughly and he told me what I must do in case anything happened to him.

"About 7:30 he left home to go up to his office to finish up some business he had there, and it was necessary for him to go to the Clerk's office, and it was while there a final warning came that he was going to be killed that day, and the man had seen him in the courthouse door and called to him and told him that he wanted to see him. Mr. Marcum told him that he would be there in three minutes, but before the three minutes was up Curt Jett and Tom White had done their deadly work.

"I afterward asked this person how he knew that Mr. Marcum was going to be killed before Curt Jett, Tom White and Asberry Spicer went to Brock Combs blind tiger at the mouth of Quicksand for some whisky and while there they discussed this plan freely among themselves, and Mr. Marcum had one friend in the crowd who did not want him killed, and so he sent the warning."

Reorganize A. S. of E. Local.

(Special to The Republican.)
Fairview, Ky., May 13.—Rev. T. H. Balmain was in our midst Saturday night looking after the interest of the A. S. of E. He gave quite an interesting talk which was appreciated by all present. He reorganized our local and received 14 new members. Lodge meets every two weeks. Let the farmers all come out and take an interest and all work together for good. We feel very thankful to Bro. Balmain for his influence.

TOBACCO GROWERS FINES REMITTED

Eight Men Benefit By Leniency of President.

Representative Langley Named to Serve on Pension Subcommittee.

Washington, May 14.—Announcement was made at the White House today that the President has remitted the fines imposed upon the Grant County, Kentucky, night riders, convicted in the Eastern Kentucky District Court for violation of the Sherman anti-trust act in that they tried to prevent the shipment of tobacco across the Ohio River from Kentucky to Ohio.

Senator Bradley, of Kentucky, Representative Cantrill, Seventh Kentucky District, and Representative Rouse, Sixth Kentucky District took the matter up with the President several weeks ago, and after conference with Attorney General Wickersham it was decided to remit the fines. The convicted parties will, however, pay the court costs.

The Grant County men who were fined, and the amounts assessed against them are: The Rev. John S. Steers, \$1,000; Perry Simpson, A. C. Webb and Jerry S. Carter, \$500 each; H. L. Frel, K. and R. L. Conrad, \$300 each, and John Caldwell, \$100—a total of \$3,500.

DECLINED TO POOL.

In the fall of 1907, when the action occurred, 50 per cent. of the Grant County Tobacco was pooled. W. T. Osborne on being solicited, declined to pool his tobacco, but promised to hold it until the 1907 pool was sold. In November he prized his tobacco, hauled it to a Dry Ridge depot and received a bill of lading for Cincinnati.

On November 28, a rumor spread that something would be done to the tobacco on that night and the local union held a meeting at which law and order were insisted on and a committee appointed to call on Osborne, and ask him to hold his tobacco. The committee, found Osborne uneasy, and after parley, he agreed to let them haul his tobacco back to his barns, where he promised to keep it until released.

LANGLEY ON COMMITTEE.

Representative Langley of Kentucky, today was appointed to serve with Representatives Russell, of Missouri and Hamilton, of West Virginia, as a sub-committee of the House Committee on Pensions, in drafting a substitute for the various State militia claim bills now pending. There are about a dozen of these State militia organizations which aided in suppressing the rebellion and about 1,400 Kentuckians are affected by the militia portion of the bill, which will probably be reported favorably to the House.

Another Night Rider Outbreak.

Paducah, Ky., May 13.—There has been another outbreak of night riders in Lyon County, and reports from Eddyville Monday morning state that fifteen beds have been scraped in the past few days. Col. Ramey was one of the chief sufferers, four beds on his farm being ruined.

The beds of eleven other planters between the Cumberland and Tennessee rivers were scraped between Thursday and Saturday nights.

Pokes Fun at Roosevelt.

Alliance, O., May 14.—President Taft had to divide honors with a circus at Wellsville, but took the situation good-naturedly and laughed heartily when told why there was so small a crowd at the station to meet him. The President mingled praise of his own administration with attacks on Roosevelt, and at Wellsville he declared that if Roosevelt is returned to the White House for another four years, the "bosses will be as much in evidence as ever."

The President replied to his predecessor's charge that the bosses are supporting Taft by asserting that Roosevelt was as dear a friend to the bosses as any other candidate.

At Sallville, while the President was talking trusts, a little girl in the foreground, angered because her boy companion wore a head covering, shouted: "Say, Smittie, take your hat off," and herself removing the offending

headgear, held it while the President continued his speech.

President Taft conducted a class in patriotism in East Liverpool, and after he had been duly satisfied that the hundreds of school children who are massed directly beneath the balcony from which he spoke, was glad they were Americans and happy under the Stars and Stripes, he turned his attention to 7,000 or 8,000 voters, and told them about his administration.

He particularly appealed to them, most of them being in the pottery business, through the provisions of the tariff, which, he said, "prevents fraud in the pottery business by undervaluation."

"I am not fawning upon the people by saying that whatever they do must necessarily be right," said the President.

"Did you ever think what an awful thing it would be for this country if the Lord were to reach down His hand and lift up Mr. Roosevelt to the realms of the blessed and deprive us of his company?" asked the President.

Falls Against Circular Saw.

Leitchfield, Ky., May 13.—When Ben Brumley attempted to step across a log in his saw mill near Leitchfield today he lost his balance and his leg was thrown against the saw. The calf of his leg and the heel of his foot were cut off in an instant. Medical attention was given immediately, however, and it is believed that the injury will not be fatal. Just one year ago the engine of this mill exploded, killing the fireman and breaking Mr. Brumley's leg.

WROTE TO MOTHER THEN ENDED LIFE

Man Said to be From Lawrenceburg Killed Himself in New Orleans.

New Orleans, May 14.—Sydney D. Shryock, aged thirty years, whose home was said to be in Lawrenceburg, Ky., and who, for the past several weeks, has been staying at the Crescent Hotel, 700 Camp street, conducted by Mrs. Mary Mohr, committed suicide in his room by the acid route.

The following is a copy of the letter found in Shryock's grip:

"Mrs. Annie R. Shryock, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky:

"Dear Mother—I hate to bring this disgrace on you and our relatives, but you know how my health has been falling for the past several years, and it has gotten to a point where I cannot stand it any longer. The pain has been killing me, and I am not able to work at any of my other trades, and I would rather die than have someone take care of me. I owe a few debts, and I have enough coming from the government to pay them, and if you ever get it I wish you would pay them, and if you get the money it won't take much trouble to find my creditors. You know I have traveled nearly one hundred thousand miles looking for health, more than pleasure, and yet I have not found it. Don't think I did this because I have no money left, for I could make a living anywhere in the world, but I don't want it now, and go through with what I have during the last two years.

"I decided to carry out Andrew Carnegie's plan to die a poor man. I suppose I will make this statement good, and have tried to make all other statements and promises good. They are very few, if any, that can say I ever did them a dishonorable deed, although there are a few. Hoping you and everybody the best of health, and also hoping that you will consider this more of a business proposition than anything else, as I do. I remain your son, "SIDNEY."

Taft Opens Exposition by Wire.

Newark, N. J., May 13.—By pressing a button in Bellaire, O., President Taft tonight lighted 50,000 electric lights on Newark's streets and formally opened the Newark Industrial Exposition, which will continue until May 25. State officials and Mayors of New Jersey cities attended the opening ceremonies.

More Orders for "The Vulture's Claw."

Reynolds, Ky., May 8, 1912.
The Hartford Republican,
Hartford, Ky.
Find enclosed \$1.00 for which send "The Vulture's Claw" and your paper one year.
O. T. BURDETTE.

ED CALLAHAN BREATHES LAST

Noted Feudist Dies in Hospital of Pneumonia.

Clansmen of Former Sheriff Ready to Avenge His Death.

Jackson, Ky., May 12.—Edward Callahan, the noted Kentucky feudist and former Sheriff of "Bloody Breathitt" county, who was shot from ambush last Saturday morning while standing in front of his store at Crocketsville, died last night at the Buckhorn School hospital. Pneumonia developed in his left lung, through which one of the two bullets that struck him, passed.

Callahan's death means the beginning of another feud between clansmen of the former sheriff and the faction suspected of having fired the fatal shots from the mountainside last week. These clansmen already have gathered at Crocketsville. They met when the condition of their former leader became critical, and it was apparent that Callahan's enemies had at last "got him."

Although it was stated shortly after Callahan had been placed under the care of physicians in the Buckhorn hospital that there was an excellent chance for his recovery, it was feared that pneumonia might set in. There were good grounds for this fear, despite the fact that every possible effort was put forth to prevent the development of complications.

The death of Ed Callahan marks the passing of the most famous feudist in Kentucky, and some claim that with his death, feuds in this state will have come to an end. That this will not be the case is the belief of those who have seen the determined faces of his friends and the efforts of his son, John Callahan, to trace with bloodhounds the men who lay in the woods opposite Callahan's store and watched and waited until the shot was fired that ended the life of the man who a few years ago, with the Hargis faction, ruled the county, and was the most feared man in this section.

Although it has been more than a week since Callahan was shot and the word flew through the mountains that "We got 'im," the persons who rested their rifles on forked sticks when the sharp crack broke the stillness of the village no progress apparently has been made in identifying the assassins. Bloodhounds were able to follow the trail three miles, only to lose it completely.

There now will be in place of the men who "waited" for Callahan, clansmen of the feudist who will "wait" for his enemies. The vigilance of this watch probably will be like that of those who killed Callahan. For four years Callahan had been in constant danger from hidden enemies. He didn't leave. He had his store. "That's all I can do for a living," had been Callahan's explanation.

Roosevelt Carries California.

San Francisco, May 14.—Early returns of today's primaries from scattered precincts distributed throughout the eleven Congressional districts in California indicated a victory for Roosevelt in the presidential preference vote. Apparently he carried even San Francisco County, in which the Taft managers centered their greatest hopes.

On the basis of the early returns, Taft appeared to be the second choice of Republican voters over LaFollette.

Clark led Wilson by a wide margin in the Democratic preferential vote as counted up to 8 o'clock.

For Sale at a Bargain.

Motor Boat equipped with a 6 h. p. Gray Motor. Speed 12 miles an hour. Boat is one season old and in first class condition. For further particulars, call on or address this office.

Feared Premature Burial.

White Plains, N. Y., May 13.—Fearing that he would be buried alive, William E. Vanderroost, who died in his home in Mount Vernon April 28, in his will, just filed for probate, made the request that "the undertaker having charge of my body stab me through the heart after having been pronounced dead by my physicians."

It is understood that the undertaker did not know of this clause at the time Vanderroost was buried.

A BOOK THAT HAS NO STOPPING PLACES!

At Least You Won't Stop Until You Have Read it From Cover to Cover

"THE VULTURE'S CLAW" BY REV. C. F. WIMBERLY, OF MADISONVILLE, KY.

"The Vulture's Claw" is an absorbingly interesting story, with a deep religious moral. The story takes its name from a miserly, grasping hypocrite whose left hand is deformed into the shape of a claw and his character is so much like a vulture that the title of the book is peculiarly apt. Mr. Wimberly introduces more than a dozen interesting characters and a multiplicity of situations which he handles with a master hand. His descriptive work is nothing short of genius. Most of the action takes place in the remote Ozark mountains and much of it hangs upon the coming into the mountains of a school mar'm who fuses new life and ambition into the community; and in coming of a Methodist minister with whose beautiful character the reader readily falls in love. "The Vulture's Claw" is a remarkable story of hardship depicting the unfavorable environments of remote mountain sections; of the influence of one or two strong personalities upon the lives of many people, and through every page runs a double romance which absorbs the interest of the reader.

The Hartford Republican

Continually strives to give the news of events at home and abroad, with a special effort for Ohio county happenings of local interest, and we print it first. It is read by the entire family.

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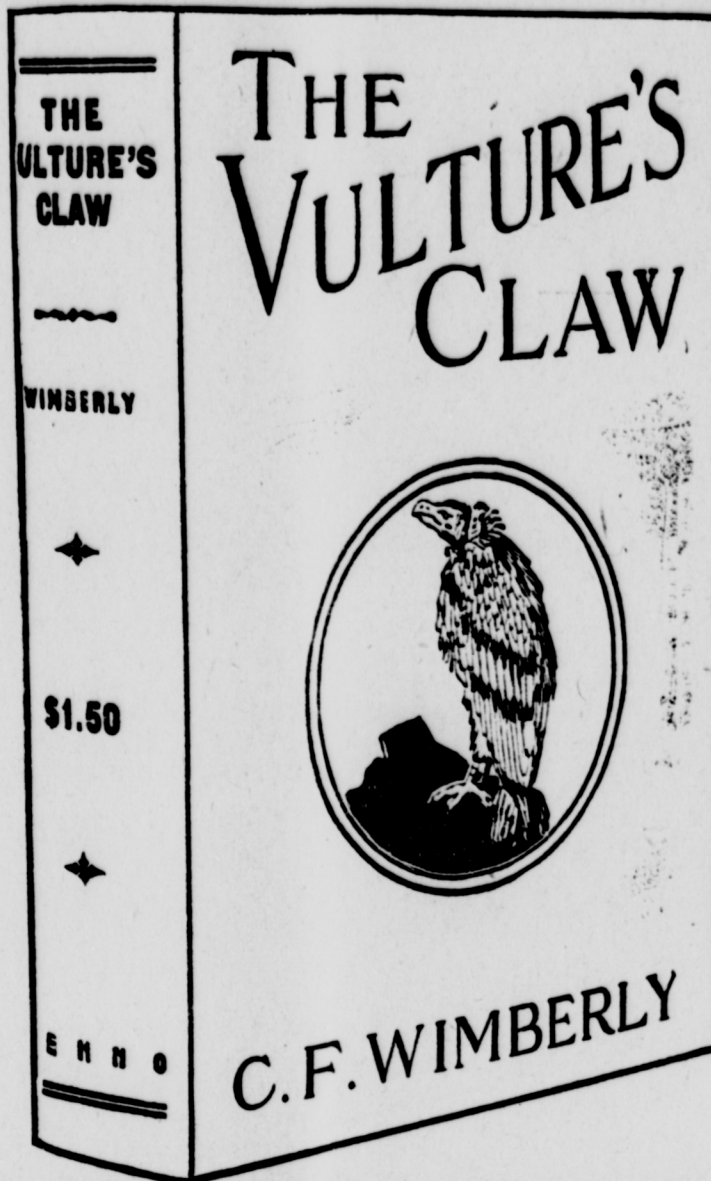
Find enclosed \$1.60 for which send the "THE VULTURE'S CLAW" and your paper one year.

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ATTRACTIVE FOR YOUR SON OR DAUGHTER.

It's a book of fiction—of intense interest, of everyday characters, and a plot that makes the hair raise only to prepare you for the happy ending. Christian homes will appreciate this story, because of the deeply religious moral so adroitly and so strongly interwoven.

Read what others say about it

WM. JENNINGS BRYAN SAYS:

"Rev. C. F. Wimberly, Madisonville, Ky.—My Dear Mr. Wimberly: I have read 'The Vulture's Claw.' It is a splendid story. The book should find a place in Sunday school libraries and among the books for young people. You have succeeded admirably in combining moral lessons with an interesting narrative. I congratulate you.
Yours truly,
"W. J. BRYAN"

AN UPLIFTING FORCE.

A remarkable book; it has that strange infinable charm and power which held us to the very last page. It shows the battles among the hard environments, and the victories that may be won. It will be an uplifting force in every life which only eternity can measure.—St. Louis Christian Advocate.

IT INSPIRES CONFIDENCE.

Before the eyes of the reader, in clearest outline, is the destructive power of the hypocrite, and the constructive power of the humble pious life. It inspires confidence to splendid success. It is clearly seen that Mr. Wimberly is acquainted with rural life in the South.—United Presbyterian.

SHOULD BE READ.

I consider it one of the best books of fiction I have ever read. It is the kind of fiction that should be read. There is nothing in it but what is elevating and helpful. The plot is well gotten up and there is enough comedy and tragedy both in it to interest any lover of fiction. I thought so much of it that I made a public announcement of the book in the chapel, and urged every student to get it and read it.—M. A. Beeson, Pres. Meridian Male College.

Regular price of "The Vulture's Claw" is \$1.50. By a special offer we are able to offer this fascinating book postpaid, and the Hartford Republican one full year for \$1.60. This is for a short time and our supply of books is limited. You should take advantage of this special offer before books are exhausted. This offer is extended to new or old subscribers. Address THE HARTFORD REPUBLICAN.

COURTSHIPS IN MANY COUNTRIES

Queer Customs Are Seen in Foreign Lands.

Peculiar Manners of Wooing Practised by Oriental Races.

The people of Japan are often called the "French of the east," and a Japanese courtship is similar in many ways to the courtship in the Latin countries. A Japanese girl is wooed in many ways, taking climate and conditions into consideration, the same as an English or an Italian girl. After a choice has been made a bunch of pale plum blossoms is thrown into her kago or litter as she enters it to be carried to a friend's wedding. Japanese women are not confined indoors. They are always out of doors, on the streets, visiting, or in gardens. Their faces and their pretty, soft voices are familiar to visitors. So when the flowers are thrown to her if she tosses them into the street she has rejected the suitor. If she fastens them in her kimono he is acceptable to her. In parts of the island a youth in love will creep at night to a maiden's home and fasten a spray of blooming flowers above the door. If it is taken in or sprinkled he knows that the maiden is his; if it is thrown to the ground or left to wither, he is rejected.

Courtship in China lacks the warmth and fervor of the more progressive countries. Women are anything but ciphers in China. They receive an education, which, although not what we would consider a "higher education," still much above that which women in many countries receive. They are kept quite busy from childhood and few of them are unhappy. Louise Jordan Mills in her book on "Wooings and Courtships," says this about them:

"A man wishing a wife for himself or his son or a man wishing for a

husband for his daughter sends for an 'arrange all'. These are of either sex, but it is said that the women drive the best bargains. The men have the reputation for dealing most honestly. The 'go-between' notes carefully in writing all essentials particulars of the would-be spouse—age, health, education, size, appearance, wealth and station. In a few days he returns with a corresponding slip written on a long slip of red paper. It would be unlucky to use any other color but red in negotiating a marriage. This second description is the one, in the eyes of the go-between, who would be the most suitable match for the patron's son or daughter."

Malay women are secluded during all of their early life, but their rights, even in courtship, are clearly recognized.

All during courtship the bridegroom is not supposed to see his fiancée and certainly not her face, until the wedding day. Among the wealthy and the upper classes this rule is really observed and this precludes anything like a courtship the way Americans understand it. Of course, among the poorer classes it is impossible always to observe these rules.

The matches in the Malay peninsula are arranged almost entirely by the women friends of the man and the girl, who acts as go-betweens and arrange even the details of the match. After the match has been decided upon the friends of the groom go to the veranda of the bride's house. There they sit upon mats, chew betel nuts, and discuss the terms of the dowry. Love making and dowry raising are two subjects that are always of great interest to Malay men. These conferences take place at night, for the Malay day begins at sunset, and continue sometimes for several nights.

After the dowry is arranged and the marriage expense agreed upon the engagement is a settled fact.

In Russia, everything, even the courtship, is a blending of the orient and the occident. In the marriage relations and celebrations the Russians blend the indifference of the west with warm pulsing symbolism and earnestness of the east. The manner of their wooings is a blending of the customs of both lands.

A Russian girl of 25 who finds herself unmarried is considered disgraced. She generally leaves home for a few

years, then, at the end of the first year her friends receive letters from her saying that she is betrothed and later that she is married. After another year she returns home as a widow and says that her husband has died in a foreign country. As it is exceedingly bad form to question a woman about her dead husband, these "widows of convenience" are treated with all the respect of real widows.

The Russians are deeply religious. They usually arrange their weddings and the details of their wooings and marriages through a priest or a svacha. A svacha, like the go-betweens of China, knows the dowers, the endowments and the requirements of a long list of clients. She also performs the office of Chinese astrologer, predicts the future, selects lucky days and details of the marriage, and takes care of all the formal family functions. Instead of consulting the stars, the Russian svacha consults cards. Many peasants and others believe that it is bad luck to be married without her aid.

Honeymoons fall to the lot of bridges almost everywhere but in Arabia. The Arabians do not make wedding journeys, though often the Arab bride-elect takes a long, tiresome journey just before her marriage. Quite often a girl will wed a man who lives at a distance from her home. Contrary to our custom, it is never the man who makes the journey. The girl is starting a new life and departing from the ways of her girlhood, so that it is she and not the groom who goes alone on a long journey.

The aristocrats of the Arabian towns often send their boys to grow up as tent boys in the Bedouin tents so that they will become strong and manly. The boy does not return home until he is grown to be a man, and he usually brings with him the memory of some soft-eyed Bedouin girl who has spent so many pleasant hours with him during his boyhood. The father in town knows that the Bedouin girl is probably strong and healthy and is glad to send for her to become the wife of his son.

The girl of the Bedouins comes riding upon a camel, which is wonderfully decorated with mirrors hung near its head and with tapestries and embroidered. There is a canopy of tin- sel, silk and fine cloth, all embroidered with verse from the Koran. Os-

trich plumes complete the camel's decorations. Some girl or women friends ride with the bride. Behind them ride their attendants. All of the camels are gayly and luxuriously decorated. On one camel is the bride's trousseau and her dower. Musicians, who beat incessantly upon kettle-drums, make up a part of the procession.

An Arab has an absolute right to the hand of his girl cousin, and he must formally renounce the right before he can marry any one else. If a girl has more than one male cousin it is the right always of the eldest unmarried cousin to take her for a wife.—Chicago Tribune.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Find Way to Counteract "Black Rot."

Madison, Wis., May 2.—That they are on the eve of a discovery that will save the tobacco industry of Wisconsin a nation millions of dollars from the ravages of black rot" is the belief of officials of the Agricultural Experiment Station of the University of Wisconsin. Authority for this statement is James Johnson, assistant in horticulture. "Black rot" appears in tobacco after it has been packed.

"Our experiments," said Prof. Johnson, "have brought some important results which will not be given in detail to the public until they are published in the Bulletin from Black rot can be controlled by proper sweating and curing."

"Our remedy," when announced, will not be in the care and growth of the plant, but in showing the proper method of curing tobacco, so that this variable loss, reaching as high as \$2,000,000 in 1912, can be eliminated."

Flagged Train With Shirt.

Tearing his shirt from his back as Ohio man flagged a train and saved it from a wreck, but H. T. Alston, Raleigh, N. C., once prevented a wreck with Electric Bitters. "I was in a terrible plight when I began to use them," he writes, "my stomach, head, back and kidneys were all badly affected and my liver was in bad condition, but four bottles of Electric Bitters made me feel like a new man." A trial will convince you of their matchless merit for any stomach, liver or kidney trouble. Price 50 cents at all druggists.

PRESS IS BIGGEST THING IN WORLD

Newspaper Eyes and Ears to People. Declares California Publisher.

Some of the virtues and evils of newspapers were discussed by Chester H. Rowell, Proprietor of the Fresno (Cal.) Republican, in a speech before the Commonwealth club of San Francisco the other day. His subject was "Modern Methods of Publicity."

"It is better to read police court scandals in the newspapers," he said, "than to let rumor, with its thousand raucous voices and its thousand poisoned tongues, tell the story. Even the newspaper will not make it as bad as scandal."

Rowell referred to the Chinese emperor, who, according to tradition, had a nightingale that went out every day among the people and listened to what they had to say and came back every night and told the emperor what it had heard. By listening to the voice of his people in this way the emperor became from an ordinary man the greatest of all the Chinese rulers.

"Every reader of a newspaper," Rowell said, "has the opportunity of the emperor through his paper. Publicity may be obtained through the medium of the press many thousand times cheaper than it could be done in any other way."

"The press is one of the biggest things in the world, if not the biggest. It spreads all over the world."

"It is a mass of wires with thousands of eyes and ears."

"All of the information that is gathered is given the readers for a price that will not pay for the paper, to say nothing of the matter, good, bad and indifferent, that it contains."

In speaking particularly of newspapers of this country, the speaker said:

"I do not want to see the papers improve to such a point that they will appeal only to a class. The London Times is a clear paper."

"Germany's population is divided so that one set of people reads one paper or sets of papers and another class

reads another class of papers. The country is thus divided.

"In this democratic country of ours I hope the time will never come when we have class papers."

That the press is an old institution was indicated by citing some of the Roman classics. Cicero in one instance complained that he had received only a part of a paper—that which contained the biographies of gladiators and gossip.

The women of the period were also blamed for wanting to appear in the news. One of the empresses insisted that the press run a list of her guests at her public functions.

Only a Fire Hero

But the crowd cheered, as, with burned hands, he held up a small round box. "Follows!" he shouted, "this Bucklen's Arnica Salve I hold as everything heat for burns." Right also for boils, ulcers, sores, pimples, eczema, cuts, sprains, bruises. Surest pile cure. It subdues inflammation, kills pain. Only 25 cents at all druggists.

Don't Know They Have Appendicitis.

Many Hartford people who have chronic appendicitis, which is not very painful, have doctored for years for gas on the stomach, sour stomach or constipation. Ohio County Drug Company states if these people will try simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as compounded in Adler's-Ika, the German appendicitis remedy, they will be surprised at the QUICK benefit. A SINGLE DOSE relieves these troubles instantly.


Look on the First Page.

You will find a yellow slip. It has printed on it your name, and a date after it. The date shows the time when your subscription expires. If the date is prior to February, 1912, your subscription to the paper has expired. If you find such is the case, please give the matter your very prompt attention. Either come to THE REPUBLICAN office and pay a year in advance, or if you are not coming to town soon, send us a check. We must have all our subscriptions paid up promptly in advance and if you are behind we know that you simply overlooked the matter.

Eggs for Sale.

Improved B. P. Rock, \$1.00 per setting. MRS. JOHN W. SANDERFUL, R. F. D. No. 2, Hartford, Ky.

The Pool of Flame



By
LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

Illustrations by Ellsworth Young

Copyright 1911, by Louis Joseph Vance

CHAPTER XXII.

By nine o'clock the Rance lay with steam up, ready to weigh anchor.

It is no praise to Dravos to state that his engines were in admirable condition. Such was their invariable state. For an assistant he impressed into service none other than Danny Mahone, to Danny's intense dismay.

O'Rourke took upon himself the duties of first officer under Captain Quick. The Irishman cared little for the sea, knew less of a first officer's duties; but it was patent that Quick could not stand every watch, and O'Rourke was not to be daunted by any such slight matter as nautical inexperience.

In the knowledge that they were safely off at last there was poignant relief to the wanderer, as he stood by Quick's side, on the bridge, with mid-night imminent and the ship still and peaceful. "I'll stand the night watches," the captain announced. "By morning we'll be far enough out for you to take hold without spraining the art of seamanship. Goodnight."

"Thank ye," said O'Rourke. In fact, he had long been sensible that he was very drowsy; the night wind in his face had something to do with that. "Good night," he returned, and went down the ladder to the deck.

At its foot he paused, turning curiously; it seemed that surely there must be some serious trouble afoot in the crew. The Irishman could see in the glimmer of the forecastle lantern a confused blur of naked, shining, brown bodies and limbs, apparently inextricably locked. A scream rang shrill and there followed the sound of a heavy fall.

Overhead, on the bridge, Quick was roaring himself hoarse, without effect. The sounds of shuffling, of blows, harsh breathing, stifled cries, continued. A knot of the contestants swept, whirling, aft, toward the superstructure. Something shot singing through the air; the wind of it fanned O'Rourke's cheek.

With an unconscious, surprised oath, O'Rourke stepped aside, his hand going toward his revolver. The missile struck a stanchion, glanced and fell clattering into the scuppers. Revolver in hand, he went forward to the rail overlooking the struggling rabble on the deck below. But they seemed intent only on their private differences, and Quick's roars were bringing them to their senses. Gradually the tumult subsided, the contestants separating and slinking forward to their quarters.

"It may have been chance," O'Rourke conceded a bit doubtfully. He swung about and moved aft slowly, examining the deck intently. In a moment or two he stopped and picked up a long, thin-bladed knife, double-edged and keen as a razor. The point was broken, having doubtless been snapped off at the moment of contact with the deck-house. O'Rourke turned it over soberly.

"Faith, I don't like to think it was intentional—but me head would have been split had it come two inches to the left."

He returned to the bridge, calling Quick aside. "You're armed?"

"Certainly—always armed when I'm dealing with these devils. Why?"

O'Rourke showed him the knife. Quick laughed at his theory. "Nothing in it," he was pleased to believe.

(To be continued.)

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Yellow Jacket Stingers.

Did you ever think that many a home has been made happy by folks minding their own business?

The name of the suffrage movement in China is Yik Yik Ying. Sounds more like a high school yell.

The eagerness of the Democrats to see Mr. Taft nominated is simply remarkable.

A Baltimore man has been on the operating table 21 times. This ought to make Billy Bryan envious.

Just one straight look from Teddy makes a Democrat climb a tree like a monkey and howl for mercy.

No matter who is nominated—Old Glory still waves and will continue to wave.

A hook worm sat on a sapling tree and wondered why he was born; and

a pellagra germ came over to see why he didn't blow his horn.

Isn't it amusing that we don't hear a blessed word from the Democrats these times against Mr. Taft's religion?

We are Taft Republicans and Roosevelt Republicans today and it is a good sign to see, but we will be of one mind after the Convention.

What has become of the old fashioned sock-darner who puts an egg in the toes and mended the hole with yarn.

Running for President in Mexico may be a little worse than in this land of the free and home of the brave but it isn't much.

The Summer resorts are now sending out the colored pictures and you never see the different insects—either the bed bug, the hook worm or the Muss Key Toe.

A recently issued census bulletin reports that there is less illiteracy in the United States than ever before. If we hold on, it won't be long till we will all know enough to come in when it rains.

A Kansas editor has just returned from Florida with a couple of young alligators. It is his purpose and intent to train them to go out on the street and bite delinquent subscribers who refuse to come across.

The average Congressman gets very much excited when he warns up on chili labor—but he seems to forget that the average kid has better health when he gets out and hustles like the old folks.

The federal office holders are wondering what to do. Some of them who are for Teddy are afraid to talk too loud and those for Taft know if they make any noise Chairman Dixon of the Roosevelt forces will expose them.

It is only a little while, baby mine until we see whether the Teddy Bear again becomes as universal as it was a few years ago. In the meantime the good mother might get out the old Teddy Bear and furnish it for use at any minute.

In all this glad hours we never hear anything from Uncle Joe Cannon—and only a few fleeting months ago he was the National poundmug bag. Like Old John Rockefeller he seems to have crawled in his hole and lost his way out.

It is really tiresome to see how many sorts of people are trying to give the farmer advice. Just why the farmer is singled out to become the object of so much attention we can't divine, because he is usually a smarter man than any of the crowd who assume to give him counsel.

A Californian who made a vow in 1896 not to cut his beard till Bryan became President has given it up and last week he unwound his beard from a spool and had a barber take it off. The man remarked as his beard was removed: "I've forgotten why I was such a durned fool." He was simply a Bryan Democrat, only that and nothing more.

The Yellow Jacket understands that the people will not express themselves fully in the convention, for, if they did there is no doubt but what Roosevelt will be nominated or not the Republican party will stand together and this fall somebody will carry the banner that will lick Democracy to a frazzle.—From the Yellow Jacket, Moravian Falls, N. C.

A Nervous Woman Finds Relief After Many Years

Women who suffer from extreme nervousness, often endure much suffering before finding any relief. Mrs. Daniel Kintner, of Defiance, O., had such an experience, regarding which she says:



"I had stomach trouble when I was eighteen years old that broke down my health, and for years I suffered with nervousness, headache, indigestion and nervous spasms. The spasms got so bad I would have them three or four times a week. After trying nearly every remedy recommended, I began taking Dr. Miles' Nervine, and I must say it helped me wonderfully. I have had no severe nervousness for several years."

MRS. DAN KINTNER,
1003 Pleasant St., Defiance, O.

Many remedies are recommended for diseases of the nervous system that fail to produce results because they do not reach the seat of the trouble. Dr. Miles' Nervine has proven its value in such cases so many times that it is unnecessary to make claims for it. You can prove its merits for yourself by getting a bottle of your druggist, who will return the price if you receive no benefit.

MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

BILL NYE'S GOOD BYE

To a Railroad Pass Was Made Sad Letter.

"Life is Short at Best, and Especially for Those Who Have to Walk."

Bill Nye, the eminent American humorist, once traveled on a pass. And then he decided to cease doing so. The reason for the act was an interstate commerce law which forbade it, and as a result, Mr. Nye wrote a letter to W. F. White of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad at Topeka, in 1887. Mr. White had requested that the pass be returned. The letter follows:

Hudson, Wis., March 30, 1887.
W. F. White, Esq., General Passenger-Agent, Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad, Topeka, Kan. Dear Sir: I enclose herewith annual pass No. Q-65 for self and family over your justly celebrated road, during the year 1887. I also return your photograph and the letters you have written me during the past five years. Will you kindly return mine? And so this brief and beautiful experience is ended and each must go his own way hereafter.

Alas! To you this may be easy, but it brings a pang to my heart which your gentle letter of the 1st inst. cannot wholly alleviate.

Whenever hereafter you look upon this tear-speckled pass will you not think of me. Remember that you have cast me from you and that I am wandering across the bleak and windswept plains, sadly enumerating the ties on my way to eternity.

I do not say this to reproach you, for I fear that you care for another and so we would not be happy again together. But, oh! do you pause to fully comprehend the pang it costs me to return this pleasant faced little pass with its conditions on the back? Should you see me now, as I write these lines, turning away ever and anon laying aside my trembling pen to go and sit by the grate and shudder and weep, and put out the fire with my bitter tears, your heart would soften, and you would say:

"Return, oh, wanderer, return!" You do not say in your letter that I have been false to you, or that I have ever grown cold. You do not charge me with infidelity or failure to provide. You simply say that it would be better for each to go his several ways, forgetting that my several ways are passing away, passing away.

It is all very well for you to talk about going your several ways. You have every facility for doing so, but with me it is different. Several years ago a large northwestern cyclone and myself tried to pass each other on the same track. When the wrecking crew found me I was in the crotch of a butternut tree with a broken leg. Since that time I have walked with great difficulty and to go my several ways has been a very serious matter with me.

But I do not want you to think that I am murmuring. I accept my doom calmly, yet with a slight sigh of unavailing regret.

Some time, perhaps, in the middle of the dark and angry night, when the cold blasts wall through the telegraph wires and the crashing steel rushes with wild and impetuous fury against the windows of your special car, as you lie warmly ensconced in your voluptuous berth and hear the pitiless winds with hoarse and croupy moans chase each other around the Kansas haystacks or shriek wildly as they light out for their cheerless home in the bad lands, will you not think of me as I grope blindly through the keen and pitiless blasts, stumbling over cattle guards, falling into culverts and beating out my rare young brains against your rough right of way, will you not think of me? I do not ask much of you, but I do ask that we separate forever.

As you whiz by me do not treat me with contumely, or throw crackers at me when I have meekly turned out to let your haughty old train go by. I have always spoken of you in the highest terms and hope you will do the same by me.

Life is short at the best, and it is especially so for those who have to walk. Walking has already shortened my life a great deal, and I wouldn't be surprised if the exposure and bunnions of 1887 carried me off, leaving a gap in American literature that would look like a colar.

Should any of your engineers or trackmen find me frozen in a cut next winter when the grass gets short and the nights get long, will you kindly ask them to report the brand of your auditor and instruct him to allow my

family what he thinks would be right? I hate to write to you in this dejected manner, but you cannot understand how heavy my heart is today as I pen these lines.

I will now take the last look at the fair young features of your pass before finally sealing this letter. How sad to see an annual pass cut down in life's young morning, ere one-fourth of its race has been run? How touching to part from it forever.

What a sad year this has been so far! Earthquakes, fires, storms, railway disasters and death in every form have visited our country and now, like the biting blasts from Siberia or the nipping frosts from Manitoba, comes the congressional cutworm, cutting off the early crop of flowering annuals, just as they had budded to bloom into beauty and usefulness.

I will now close this sad letter to go over into the vacant lot behind the high-board fence, where I can sob in an unfretted way without shaking the glass out of my casement.

Yours with a crockful of unshed tears on hand.
BILL NYE.

There never was a time when people appreciated the real merits of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy more than now. This is shown by the increase in sales and voluntary testimonials from persons who have been cured by it. If you or your children are troubled with a cough or cold give it a trial and become acquainted with its good qualities. For sale by all dealers.

Whitewash On the Farm.

Whitewashing the hen-houses, coops, brooders and fences should be done about twice a year in the summer season. Whitewash is recognized as a protector against vermin and also elicits a neat and clean appearance to the farm when abundantly used. It is quickly put on with a brush or broom and lasts a long time, even during an exceptionally wet season. If applied with a sprayer, the whitewash should first be strained to prevent clogging, which nearly invariably occurs. However, if the whitewash is strained through two thicknesses of cheese cloth and a good sprayer is used there is not much trouble.

The following recipe for whitewash can be used to advantage: Slake in boiling water one-half bushel of lime, keeping it just fairly covered with water during the process. Strain it to remove the sediment that will fall to the bottom and add to it a peck of salt that has been dissolved in warm water, three pounds of ground rice, boiled in water to attain paste, one-half pound of powdered Spanish whiting and one pound of clear glue, dissolved in warm water. Mix thoroughly the different ingredients and let the mixture stand for several days. It should be hot when applied. This is a preparation that will last a long time and will stand better and will not wash off so readily as whitewash made from ordinary lime and water.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Are the Planets Inhabited.

Though the oldest of sciences, astronomy is in some respects the most modern of them all, because it is ever producing new and more powerful instruments of research. And, as new wonders are revealed from time to time in the exploration of the heavens, men naturally renew the question as to whether or not our sister planets are inhabited, desiring to know if the facts newly ascertained throw fresh light upon this interesting question.

Recent publications of scientific men tend to discredit the idea that life, as we know it, can be found on any of the planets that follow the sun, other than the earth.

Venus, the nearest and about the size of this planet, is ruled out as a possible abode of life, because it is known to present always the same side to the sun, just as the moon does to the earth. Its people, therefore, would be consumed with heat on one side of that planet and frozen to death on the other side in rayless, unending Arctic night. The case is just the same with Mercury, which has the like peculiar characteristic in its relationship to the sun.

Advancing to a Jupiter, which is 1,320 times the size of the earth, its low specific gravity seems to proclaim it a world composed of fluids and vapors, and utterly devoid of anything resembling "terra firma" upon which man might set his foot. Some believe the angels might inhabit clouds, but not men as we know them. Our all-too-solid earth is seven times heavier than it if it were all granite. On the other hand, Jupiter approaches so nearly a globe composed of clouds that the earth would go clean thru Jupiter in case of collision as easily as a bullet would pass through a pumpkin. Owing to the enormous size of Jupiter a man weighing 140 pounds up on the earth would weigh over ten tons upon the giant world. The contention is that Jupiter has no solid surface to support a population, and that its mass is so enormous that ordinary bodies would be rendered unwieldy by their weight on its surface. The same argument is applied with but small modifications to the cases of Saturn, Uranus and Neptune.

WOMEN TAKE NOTICE!

A man cannot understand the torture and suffering many women endure uncomplainingly. If the majority of men suffered as much pain and endured with patience the weakening sicknesses that most women do, they would ask for immediate sympathy and look for a quick cure.

Many women have been saved from a life of misery and suffering by turning to the right remedy—Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription—a remedy which is safe to take because containing no narcotics, alcohol or injurious ingredients. It is an alternative extract of roots, made with pure glycerin, and first given to the public by that famous specialist in the diseases of women—Dr. R. V. Pierce, of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute of Buffalo, N. Y.



Mrs. LIZZIE M. HESSEMER, of Lincoln, Neb., 529 "C" St., says: "I send a testimonial with much pleasure so that some suffering woman may know the true worth of your remedies. I was a great sufferer from female troubles but after taking one bottle of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which a friend advised me to take, I found myself very much improved. After taking three more bottles, and using two boxes of Dr. Pierce's Lotion Tablets, I found myself on the road to recovery. I was in poor health for five years but now I am cured. I hope all women suffering from female weakness will give Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription a fair trial."

Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules.

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Home Protection doesn't require an expert shot, but it does require an accurate Automatic Pistol with which YOU can do expert shooting—the COLT is the one best proof of the most accurate pistol for you to buy.

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Colt Automatic Pistols may be had in various sizes—from the little vest pocket caliber .25 to the heavy Army caliber .45—the most powerful pistol made.

Catalog E mailed free. If your Dealer does not sell COLTS, send your order to us. Colt's Patent Fire Arms Mfg. Co. HARTFORD, CONN.

Before the earth cooled and prior to the formation of dry land it was not a possible dwelling place for man. The four mighty worlds now under review are supposed by the argument to be at present in this uninhabitable state. They are supposed to be worlds in the process of making, coming worlds, worlds that in future ages may furnish the stage for mortals.

The object to Mars are of a different kind. Its diameter is about one-half the diameter of the earth, and it is held that the light and heat of Mars are not more than one-half the degree which we enjoy. Such a reduction with us would produce extreme discomfort, if not death. Further, it is argued that the atmosphere of Mars must be as thin as our own on the summit of the Andes.

Of course, Prof. Lowell has given a very different account of matters in Mars. He considers the straight lines on its face to be veritable canals dug by its inhabitants. But his critics answer that in that case the inhabitants must be ar-changes, for the so-called canals must be as much more gigantic and wonderful than any engineering feat known to the back-yard ditch. They explain the markings on Mars to be nothing more than a great cracks in its surface similar to the great rifts in the Antarctic ice cap of our earth.

Porto Rico's New Wonder.

From far away Porto Rico come reports of a wonderful new discovery that is believed will vastly benefit the people. M. Ramon T. Marchan, of Bracelona, writes "Dr. King's New Discovery is doing splendid work here. It cured me bout five times of terrible coughs and colds, also my brother of a severe cold in his chest and more than 20 others, who used it on my advice. We hope this great medicine will yet be sold in every drug store in Porto Rico." For throat and lung troubles it has no equal. A trial will convince you of its merit. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by all druggists.

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TELEPHONES.

Cumteland.....40.
Mough River.....22.

FRIDAY, MAY 17.

Senator Heyburn complains that the newspapers treat Congress as a joke. The trouble is that one hardly knows whether to regard Congress as a funeral or a circus.

A big stir was created in Washington by the report that a straw ballot of the New York kindergartens showed a majority of 372 for Santa Claus for president.

If the Physical Research Society hears the door-knob rattle they should look to see if the cat isn't trying to get in, before deciding that it is the spirit of the late Dr. Funk.

California seems to have known what she wanted in the primary election last Tuesday, notwithstanding the visit of Secretary Knox and his efforts to show the voters there what they should do.

It is now apparent that Col. Roosevelt will be nominated on the first ballot at Chicago. In fact we do not believe President Taft's name will be presented especially if he should lose, Ohio, or even a considerable part of it.

The Democratic party is not to be behind in the matter of internal scraps. Col. Bryan and Governor Harmon are going after each other in "hammer and tongs" fashion. But, just wait until their convention meets in Baltimore and they attempt to make a platform.

After supporting President Taft for renomination for several months, more or less half heartedly, the Louisville Herald has discovered that he cannot be elected and is now advocating a dark horse. The Herald should have thought of this before it followed Taft to the jumping off place. Stick to your man brother. Do like Senator Bradley advised the Roosevelt following at the State Convention. TAKE YOUR DEFEAT LIKE MEN. Swallow your medicine, even though you may carry a wry face. We now commend Senator Bradley's advice to the Herald, to the Senator himself, and all Taft men in Kentucky. Of course you will all be Roosevelt men after the Chicago convention.

All is not peace and brotherly love in the Kentucky Democratic camp. Recently the Courier-Journal from the pen of Col. Watterson denounced Governor McCreary and ex-Governor Beckham as traitors to the party, and charged that the combine had been formed for the sole purpose of personal advancement. What Marse Henry fears most of all is the election of Beckham to the United States Senate and when this is attempted the C.-J. will bolt some more. However, if the Democrats of Kentucky ever have an opportunity to send Beckham to the Senate and fail to do so they will deserve to be discredited by all honest party men for all time to come. Beckham won his fight once and was defeated at the last by party disloyalty.

HOUSE-FLIES AND DISEASE.

The house-fly stands convicted as a disseminator of disease and a carrier of contagion. Ever since the investigation of the spread of typhoid fever in the United States military camps during the Spanish War of 1898, the evidence has been accumulating, until to-day there is no escape from the charges against this tantalizing insect. Every far-reaching probe into sanitary problems is liable to disclose conditions hitherto quite unsuspected; and the indictments already brought against the house-fly during the past few years charge responsibility for a long category of infections including cholera and various forms of dysentery, diphtheria, erysipelas, contagious ophthalmia, cerebrospinal meningitis, anthrax and possibly smallpox, in addition to typhoid fever.

Whether all of these charges will stand in the light of scientific investigation remains to be seen. It is important, not so much in justice to the accused insect as because of the hygienic and preventative measures which are dependent thereon, that the questions here raised be authoritatively settled. In the case of Typhoid, the evidence appears to be complete.

Dr. Torrey, of the Loomis Laboratory

New York, has attempted to supply facts on this question. He has examined the flies caught in the densely populated parts of New York City during a number of months. Both the bacteria occurring in the intestine and those from the surface of the insects were investigated. The flies examined in April and early in June were comparatively free from dangerous bacteria. As the summer season advanced high bacterial counts began to appear and also an abrupt change in the character of the bacteria. The record counts came at the end of the two weeks of excessive heat in July.

Some idea of the number of organisms that a single insect may carry is indicated by the figures 750 to 4,000,000 for the surface contamination, and 16,000 to 28,000,000 for the intestinal bacterial contents. Most of the bacteria found were comparatively harmless. This investigation, however, was carried on in the crowded city, where sewers would naturally carry off all of the most dangerous infective matter. The Journal of the American Medical Association says that the house-fly is an "undesirable citizen" in any event, so that the war of extermination already begun against it in many quarters deserves encouragement and support.

COURTING THE FARMER'S BUSINESS.

Time was when the business world took what came its way from the farmer and made no effort to get more. That was before the day when business realized, as it does today, that the foundation of all prosperity rests with the farmer and the well doing of the farmer.

It is surprising, nowadays, the length to which business of nearly every line goes in order to court the trade of the farmer. The house that used to take only what came its way, mostly in city trade, is inaugurating the mail order plan of reaching the farmer trade, and the orders of farmers are received now the same as the orders of the best city customers, with bills payable at the end of each month. A condition of business like this thirty years ago would have been looked upon as being the rankest possible in theory, and one that would quickly lead to the financial ruin of the firm attempting it.

A few years ago, too, the farmer had to go to the towns and larger cities if he wished a demonstration of any new piece of machinery, or if he even wished to secure information regarding it he would have to do all the traveling himself in order to secure it. All this is now closely looked after by all the larger manufacturing firms, by complete information furnished by mail or by the personal visit right out to the farm by a traveling representative of the company. Perhaps this one thing, more than anything else, is proof sufficient that the trade of the farmer is now the most desired by the business world.

In recent years the trade of the farmer has been changing from the credit to the cash plan. It may be said that close to 75 per cent. of the farm-owning farmers now pay spot cash for what they buy, whether the purchase be a sack of sugar or an automobile. In earlier days the farmer went through all the credit business he wants. He saw, too often, all the profits of his year's work go to meet the bills contracted for the common things of life, and he resolved to quit it as soon as possible. This resolution, and the carrying out of it, has built up a wonderful cash-paying trade among farmers, a trade that is the most desirable on earth, since a sale invariably means the cash in hand, the very best proposition imaginable. Is it any wonder that more and more are finding it to their financial advantage to go after the farmer trade, even to the extent that farmers are now frequently offered bargains that city buyers cannot get for themselves?

FAIRVIEW

May 13.—Mr. Louis Hoover and wife visited Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wilson Sunday.

Mrs. H. C. Wilson visited her uncle, Mr. L. Hoover Wednesday.

Mr. J. P. Thompson visited Mr. C. C. White Saturday.

Miss Maggie Wilson visited her sister Mrs. Ola Weedman, a few days last week.

Mrs. N. J. Myers and wife and two children, of Spottsville, are visiting friends and relatives in this community.

Lorena White visited Misses Lorena and Beulah Wilson Sunday.

Mr. J. P. Thompson visited Mr. J. H. Wilson Sunday.

Mr. Worth Raley and wife visited Mrs. Raley's mother, Mrs. Mary B. Wilson.

Mr. C. C. White and wife and little son, Walker, visited Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schroeder, of Grayson county recently.

Thank You, Friends.

I wish to express my gratitude to each and everyone of you, who so faithfully helped me in Fair's Piano Contest, which by your help only made the winner. Again, I will say, thank you.

IRENE WARD.

YOUNG COUPLE MARRY AT BEAVER DAM

Ministers Leave for Baptist Convention--Other News and Social Notes.

Beaver Dam, Ky., May 15.—Mr. Guy Hazelrigg and Miss Pearl Chick were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents Wednesday evening May 8. Mr. Hazelrigg is a well known school teacher and quite a prominent young man. Mrs. Hazelrigg is the beautiful and accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amber Chick, of the South Beaver Dam neighborhood.

The wedding was a home affair and quite a surprise to their many friends. Only a few friends and the families were present. Mr. and Mrs. Hazelrigg will be at home in the South Beaver Dam neighborhood in a few days. Rev. A. B. Gardner officiated.

Mr. C. D. Chick left Monday morning for a trip out west prospecting, also to attend the Southern Baptist Convention at Oklahoma City, Okla.

Didn't we give you the "dope" on the wedding soon enough? We told you two weeks ago it would happen.

The commencement exercises of the W. K. S. began Monday evening and will close tonight.

Rev. A. B. Gardner, city, and Rev. Birch Shields, of Rockport, left Monday for Oklahoma City, to attend the Southern Baptist Convention.

Mr. Frank Eblin and wife, of Louisville, visited his sister, Mrs. John H. Barnes, the first of the week.

Mr. Orville McKenney spent a few days in Louisville last week.

Mr. H. D. Taylor, of Princeton, spent the week end here.

Miss Kitye Rhoads, of Princeton, will spend the week end with her mother, Mrs. Dr. Rhoads.

Miss Mary Ashby, of Owensboro, is spending the week with her uncle, C. M. Tichenor, city.

Mr. Roy M. Tichenor returned Tuesday from Bowling Green where he has been having his eyes tested.

Messrs. George Brunton and John Lallinger have returned from Atlanta, Ga. They will return in a few days with their families.

Mrs. Alma Paxton, of Rockport, spent a few days this week with the family of J. P. Casebeer.

Misses Myrtle and Rubie Herndon, of McHenry, are visiting Miss Mary Stewart this week.

Miss Rosa Mae Jackson, of the Union neighborhood, is spending the week with relatives in town.

For Sale Cheap.

The stock of the Hartford Drug Co. has been moved to the office of Dr. E. W. Ford (the old jail building) and is for immediate sale, in whole or in part. The stock consists of Standard Drugs, Patents, Toilet Articles, Notions and fixtures.

Parties owing the above firm will please call and make settlement. 432.

EAST VIEW.

May 14.—A heavy wind and rain storm passed over this section Saturday evening doing considerable damage.

Rev. A. B. Gardner filled his regular appointment at Bell's Run church Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Homer Martin, and Miss Rosa Taylor, were united in the holy bonds of wedlock Saturday evening at the bride's home, by Rev. A. B. Gardner.

Mrs. Tina Coots, of Livia, spent Saturday and Sunday in this vicinity with relatives and friends.

Mr. McDaniel is dangerously ill with typhoid fever.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Martin, of Hickman Park, spent from Saturday until Monday in this community.

Mr. W. H. Mayfield and son, Arment, made a business trip to Owensboro Friday.

Mr. George Ambrose is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Massie and son, Noel, of Union Grove, were the guests

TRUTHFUL ADVERTISING THE BASIS OF SUCCESS.

Since the Ingredients Entering Peruna Are Known, Its Power as a Catarrh Remedy and Tonic is Understood.

COLUMBUS, OHIO.—The active ingredients entering the most popular household remedy in the world have been made known to the public. This means a new era in the advertising of popular family medicines—Peruna leads.

Peruna contains among other things, golden seal, powerful in its effect upon the mucous membranes. Cedron seed, a rare medicine and unsurpassed tonic. Cubebs, valuable in nasal catarrh and affections of the kidneys and bladder. Stone root, valuable for the nerves, mucous membranes as well as in dropsy and indigestion.

of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Taylor Sunday. Mr. E. G. Atherton has sold his farm to Mr. Smith for \$600.

HORTON.

May 15.—Farmers in this vicinity are getting busy planting corn and setting tobacco.

Mrs. C. D. Crowder and daughters, who have been visiting friends in Louisville, returned home Thursday.

Mr. Frank Wright who has been on the sick list for some time is slowly improving.

Mr. Stormy Smith has returned home after a weeks visit among friends in the Red Hill vicinity.

Mr. Beulah Hammons made a flying trip to Red Hill Tuesday calling on several of his old friends.

Mrs. Elizabeth Austin who has been on the sick list for some time and was thought to be improving, is worse at present.

Mr. Wm. Smith has purchased the R. H. Austin property. Consideration \$150.00. Messrs. Arlin Balze, Frank Wright and Oscar Smith went to Louisville this morning.

For Sale or Trade.

Traction Engine, Threshing Machine and Saw mill. Cheap if taken at once. Address, P. O. BOX 101, McHenry, Ky.

Fixes Value on Man's Eye.

San Francisco, Cal., May 13.—In the first decision of the like nature, the California Industrial Accident Board ruled today that Harry Christ, an employee of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, who lost an eye while at work shall receive \$100 for medical and surgical expenses, full wages for hospital time, 65 per cent of his wages for the following eight weeks and 65 per cent of his estimated loss in earning capacity, thereafter, for maximum period of fifteen years. The board finds that, although the loss of an eye does not necessarily impair a man's earning capacity, it increases the difficulty of finding work.

Archie Butt.

(J. M. Lewis in Houston Post) Archibald, Archibald, Willingham Butt, You have somehow made us feel like a mutt;

Always we've made you the butt of our jokes,

Always we've handed you giggles and pokes,

Gibed at you, jeered at you, laughed at you, took

A joy in just reaching for you with the hook;

Now when we think of you language is weak,

Now we sit here and with tears on our cheek,

And a lump in our throat, and a hurt in our breast—

It was good natured raillery—naught but a jest—

But we'd give the world could we only recall

The jibes and the jeers and the giggles and all.

We shall see you forever till life shall grow pale,

As you stood, hat in hand, with a smile, at the rail

Of the ship as she sank, with a cheery good bye.

To those you had helped to the boats.

In your eyes

There was nothing to fear. Yours to strive and to plan

For the weak, then to go to your death like a man,

With a smile on your lips and call o'er the foam:

"Remember me, please, to the people back home."

Oh, the years of the world have been many and wide,

In each age of the world have been heroes who've died

For their fellows—whose deaths were impressive and grand,

But you—facing death with your hat in your hand

And a smile on your lips—oh, all language is weak.

There's a hurt in our heart, and a tear on our cheek.

God rest you, brave knight, in your sleep 'neath the foam,

You're enshrined in the hearts of us "people back home."

SALEM.

May 13.—Rev. Joe Crowe filled his regular appointment at this place Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Georgia Heavrin is visiting relatives at Owensboro this week.

Mr. Arthur Raley and family, of Olaton, visited relatives in this community last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crumes and little son, Miller, dined with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wilson Sunday.

Mrs. Orpha Jamison and son Harlan, of Centertown, are visiting Mr. John Jamison and family.

Mr. Adolphus Miller, Horke Branch, dined with Misses Sarah and Georgia Heavrin Monday.

Mr. Nute Myers, wife and children are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Myers.

Success to The Republican and its many readers.

Dress Goods

Our stock of Piece Goods of every description for Waists and Dresses never was more complete.

Wool Serges in a great range of colors and grades.

Fancy Mixtures for Skirts and Full Suits.

Crashes and Linens of every description.

White Goods and Printed Wash Goods in all the new fabrics and designs.

You Don't Need To Worry

About what to buy and how to make it up, if you come here. We know how it's done and we'll give you all the necessary information. We will not only give you the best goods for your money, but will give you a service that will relieve you of quite a lot of worry.

Make this store your store and don't hesitate to command us and use us to your own personal advantage.

E. P. Barnes & Bro. BEAVER DAM, KY.

THAW'S COUNSEL MUST FACE CHARGE BY BAR

Hartridge Accused of Graft in Disbursement of Money for Defense.

New York, May 3.—The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court decided today that Clifford W. Hartridge, counsel for Harry K. Thaw, must defend before an official referee, charges of misconduct in connection with disbursement of money in the first trial of Thaw, brought against him by the Bar Association.

This is the second action brought by the Bar Association against the lawyer. The Appellate division dismissed the first action and Hartridge claimed that the court thereby acquitted him of misconduct.

New matter presented to the court was an affidavit by Mrs. Mary C. Thaw, declaring that she did not know what use the lawyer was making of money paid to him.

OLATON.

Mr. Henry T. Felix has returned from Hartford.

Mr. Leonard Hall was here from Beaver Dam from Sunday until Tuesday the guest of relatives.

Miss Mercedes Canon, of Sulphur Spring, was in Olaton Wednesday the guest of her friend, Miss Garnett E. Felix.

Mr. J. B. Bowling, of Beaver Dam, was seen on our streets recently.

Rev. and Mrs. F. M. Farris were in Fordsville Monday.

L. B. and Wilbur Hall were in Dundee Monday on business.

Little Miss Jessie Hall has been on the sick list.

Armes & Co.'s store is being re-painted.

Work on the Methodist church on Patterson street is progressing nicely and the Baptist church is being repaired. The Crescent Printing Works established here in April 1911 is one of our busiest concerns, and the managers contemplate editing a small journal this year. Olaton needs a movement of this kind and we wish them success.

A telephone is much needed and desired here as well as a depot, and a little "get up and git" on the part of our business people should eventually bring both.

Side walks or rather a place to walk

on the side of the road (not in the middle of the road as is the case now) is to be hoped for and with these latter improvements Olaton will be a town worthy a place on the map. "Give us boosters or kill the drones is our slogan.

EASTVIEW.

May 15.—Farmers are getting along nicely with their work. Setting tobacco is the order of the day at present.

Mr. Homer Martin and Miss Rosa Taylor were united in marriage Saturday evening at four o'clock at the home of the bride's father, Rev. C. C. Taylor and Bro. Gardner, of Beaver Dam, said the words that made them man and wife. We hope they may have a long and happy future. They will make their home with the groom's father.

Mrs. Mandy Moseley is on an extended visit with her nephew, Mr. Bunk Davison and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Autry Patton visited at Maxwell from Sunday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bunk Dawson and daughter, Miss Cliffe, visited Mrs. Dawson's mother, Mrs. Perryman May from Sunday until Monday.

There was a large crowd attended the chivari of Mr. Homer Martin Monday night. All report a nice time and plenty of fun and candy.

Gardens are looking well in this vicinity considering the cool weather.

Next Saturday and Sunday will be regular Monthly meeting at Mt. Carmel. Preaching by Rev. J. A. Bennett.

Wants Investigation.

The Green River Republican, of Morgantown, Ky., says:

By far the best route for an interurban electric line yet discovered, is from Beaver Dam, Ky., on the I. C. R. R. to Bowling Green, Ky., on the L. & N., via Morgantown, Ky. Distance 53 miles. Capitalists, investigate.

Renews for The Republican.

McHenry, Ky., May 13, 1912. Hartford Republican.

Gentlemen:—Please find enclosed check for \$1.00 for one year renewal of your paper.

Very Respectfully,
GEO. SMITH.

It would surprise you to know of the great good that is being done by Chamberlain's Tablets, Darius Downey, of Newburg Junction, N. B., writes, "My wife has been using Chamberlain's Tablets and finds them very effective and doing her lots of good." If you have any trouble with your stomach or bowels give them a trial. For sale by all dealers.

May Business



That's what we're after. We are aware of the fact that it is a very important month to all housekeepers—spring cleaning, you know—hence we have made special preparations to supply you with

Druggets
New Matting
Rugs—4-4, 6-4 and 8-4
Floor Oil Cloth
Window Shades
Lace Curtains
Curtain Poles
Extension Brackets
Curtain Swisses—

In fact, everything that would be useful to you and ornament your home. Come direct to us and we will help you out of your troubles. Do this, please, and remember that **It Pays to Trade with a House that Saves You Money.**

FAIR & CO.
THE FAIR DEALERS



THE HOME
Of Quality Groceries

WE ARE
Insistently Insistent
On the Quality of
The Goods we Purchase
AND PARTICULARLY PARTICULAR
In Our Dealings With Our Patrons.
PROVE IT!

Try These---They'll Please:

Canned Corn.
Canned Peas.
Canned Tomatoes.
Canned Green String Beans.
Canned Lima Beans.
Canned Asparagus Tips.
Canned Mushrooms.
Canned Beets.

Canned Peaches.
Canned Apricots.
Canned Red Raspberries.
Canned White Cherries.
Canned Apples.
Canned Pineapples.
Apple Butter.
Strawberry Preserves.
Red Raspberry Preserves.

Iler's Grocery
AND MEAT MARKET
HARTFORD, KENTUCKY.

Hartford Republican.

FRIDAY, MAY 17.

Ask Barnard & Co. for the new Colgate Toilet Soap.

Mr. A. C. Yieser transacted business in Centertown, Monday.

Linweave will please you. Only at Barnard & Co's.

Butter Beans at U. S. Carson's, 1-3 cents.

Messrs. U. S. Carson and W. E. Ellis were pleasant callers at The Republican office Wednesday.

The Pic-Nic season will soon be here. Let The Hartford Republican print your bills for the Pic-Nic.

Reduced prices on Millinery at Barnard & Co's.

Attorney Otto C. Martin spent Sunday with his wife at Leitchfield.

For cabbage, tomato and sweet potato slips call on Albert Rial.

New Curtain Scrims, 10c.

While it lasts, "Bed Rock" 30c Coffee for 25c cash at U. S. Carson's.

Mr. J. C. Barnard went to Elmhurst on a coal special Sunday night returning the same night.

Supt. Henry Leach was in Frankfort this week attending a special meeting of the school superintendents.

Quick sales and small profits is my motto. Call and be convinced.

S. L. KING, Hartford, Ky.

Don't darn—buy Wunderhose—only at Barnard & Co's.

Mattings, Shades, Scrim and Curtain Pole Headquarters at Barnard & Co.

Plenty of Seed Potatoes at U. S. Carson's.

New Wunderhose now at Barnard & Co's. Four pairs guaranteed four months \$1.00.

Hackett's Gape Cure kills the worms as well as the Germs. For sale by Ohio County Drug Co.

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Stewart, of Dundee, are the parents of a boy that arrived at their house recently.

Dr. A. D. Park, of Rockport, was here recently to visit his mother, Mrs. Dudley Park, who is quite ill.

If you would enjoy a dish of pure, rich Ice Cream made from whole Cream, try OHIO COUNTY DRUG CO.

Don't forget to visit the Ohio County Drug Co's store and ask about "Brighten-up Week." It will pay you.

Week of May 20th is planned for "Brighten-up Week" at Ohio County Drug Co's store. Paints, etc., at a bargain.

Mrs. Ella Morton and Mrs. John G. Keown returned from a few days visit in Louisville, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Dudley Ford and daughter, Miss Lorena, left Tuesday morning for Owensboro, where they will spend a few days.

Mrs. T. S. Marks and daughter Miss Mary left yesterday for Owensboro, where they will spend a few days with relatives.

Mr. Jesse Hoover was in Fordsville, Olaton and Horse Branch Tuesday in the interest of the Hartford Bottling Works.

Miss Mabel Jasper is filling the position of bookkeeper for Miss Hettie Riley at the First National Bank, on account of Miss Riley being quarantined.

ADLER-KA, the new German Remedy for appendicitis, or any stomach trouble, on sale at

OHIO COUNTY DRUG CO.

We will pay cash for Ginseng, Yellow Root and Mayapple—must be well dried and Ginseng not split or strung.

W. H. MOORE & SON.

Whippoorwill Stock Pens and Tennessee German Millet—best qualities on market—for sale by W. E. Ellis, the produce man.

Mr. James Lyons left Monday afternoon for Bowling Green where he is a delegate from Ohio Tribe No. 188 Improved Order of Red Men, to the annual great council.

Mr. John Daniel, the Center street blacksmith, has recently added a new ten-horse power gasoline engine to his plant, and will be used in connection with his corn mill.

Col. C. M. Barnett returned Wednesday morning from Los Angeles, Cal., where he had been on business for several weeks. He was accompanied home by his brother Rev. George W. Barnett.

You would be surprised to see what useful articles can be had in the 10c department of S. L. King's Hardware Store, Hartford. Step in and see for yourself.

Corno Chicken and Hen Feed the most economical feed for your poultry. More eggs. Less cost. Sold by

W. E. ELLIS, Produce Merchant, Hartford, Ky.

When you contemplate buying hardware farming implements of any kind, remember I can save you money.

S. L. KING, Hartford, Ky.

Before you buy Paint this spring get "our below" wholesale prices on paint. We are not going to handle paint after this season.

OHIO COUNTY DRUG CO.

When in need of anything usually kept in an up-to-date hardware store, remember I can save you money on each and every purchase.

S. L. KING, Hartford, Ky.

When you need a Disc Harrow, Cultivator, Corn Drill or Plow—all kinds—Range Cook Stove or New Perfection Oil Stove—call on S. L. King, Hartford, and be supplied at a bargain.

AGENTS—Steamship Titanic Disaster. Complete, Authentic, Biggest book, Best Terms. Sample book 10c. Address, National Publishers (Established 1857) Lakeside Building, Chicago.

There will be a stereopticon lecture at Mt. Moriah church, near Taffy, on the nights of May 22 and 23, for the benefit of the Methodist church. The same entertainment will be at Beech Valley on May 20 and 21.

Among our callers Saturday were Messrs R. O. Williams, Ceraivo; W. J. Miller, route 2, Hartford; J. A. Johnson, route 7; G. W. Drane; John W. Sanderfer route 3; U. S. Condit, route 7; and W. T. T. Keown, of near Fordsville.

EGGS FOR SALE—Single Comb Buff Orpington Chickens, and Indian Runner Ducks. Orpington eggs 75 cents per 15. Duck eggs 75 cents per 13.

MRS. C. A. WILSON, R. F. D. No. 1, Olaton, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, route 7, are the happy parents of a ten pound boy that arrived Thursday morning. Dr. A. B. Riley attending physician.

At the Great Council of Kentucky Red Men held at Bowling Green this week, Mr. T. Wade Stratton, of Cromwell, was re-elected as Great Keeper of Wampum.

Mr. Rayner W. Tinsley is expected home today from Lexington, where he was a senior in Kentucky State University the past year. He will return to Lexington in a few days to attend commencement exercises and receive his diploma.

We are in receipt of an invitation from Mr. Allison Barnett, Elkton, Ky., to attend the commencement exercises at Vanderbilt Training school, May 26-29. Mr. Barnett has been in school at Elkton for some time and will be graduated this year.

Corno Horse and Mule Feed guaranteed to be absolutely pure. Free from rotten grain, dirt, screenings or any worthless material. Cheaper than oats or corn, and good substitute for hay when fed plentifully. Sold by

W. E. ELLIS, Produce Merchant, Hartford, Ky.

Mrs. J. A. Duff, of Dundee, left this week for Chicago to join her husband, Dr. Duff, who is in that city taking special lectures for several weeks. Mrs. Duff was accompanied as far as Irvington by her mother, Mrs. W. R. Bean, and also Mrs. Bean's grand-son, Master Griffith Mitchell.

Many who have read "The Vulture's Claw" pronounce it to be one of the greatest of the later books. It is filled with genius and holds the reader's attention from the first in intense, thrilling interest with not a dull page. The plot is strikingly developed amidst the rare beauty of the Kentucky hills. The Hartford Republican one full year and "The Vulture's Claw" all for \$1.00. 30c.

"The Vulture's Claw" is full of Christianity, complications comedy, romance and tragedy and written by Rev. C. F. Wimberly, who held the Methodist revival in Hartford recently. It is a wonderful book and we are offering it and The Republican for one year for \$1.00. Send your orders before books are exhausted.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Williams returned Wednesday morning from Madisonville, where they attended the marriage of Mrs. Williams' niece, Miss Sadie Henry to Rev. Orlando C. Craig, which took place at that place Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. Mrs. Craig is pleasantly remembered by many in Hartford, she having gone to school here several years ago.

About three car loads of crushed rock have been hauled from Hartford depot and placed on the Hartford and Beaver Dam pike, which was badly needing repairing. In all there will be about ten car loads of rock scattered on the pike this spring. The rock is being furnished by the Hartford Stone & Construction Co., and the work is being superintended by Esq. B. S. Chamberlain.

Mr. S. P. Render returned to his home at Lawton, Okla., last week after spending several weeks here with Col. T. J. Smith and family. Mr. Render was called home on account of business transactions and since that time he has sold his large electric light plant in that city for the sum of \$130,000. He also owns a large laundry and ice plant in Lawton. Mrs. Render and little son will remain here for some time.

The demonstration of the New Perfection oil stove at S. L. King's hardware store Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday by Miss Alice R. Huling representing the makers, the Standard Oil Co., was a success in every particular. The merits and economy of the stove were proved to the entire satisfaction of the crowds which attended during the three days. Miss Huling was here. Delicious lunches were served each day.

Deputy Sheriff S. O. Keown, of Beaver Dam, left Hartford Monday afternoon for the Kentucky Children's Orphan Home, having in custody Don, 7, Carrie, 12 and Myrtle Maines, 9, the children of Shook Maines. It is said that the father neglected to provide for his family and the children will be given a home at Louisville. Maines was arrested at Central City and brought here Saturday, when a charge was placed against him for failing to provide. His wife was with the children and went with them to the train at Beaver Dam.

The "Devil's" Market.

The editor was busy when asked: "How are the markets?" and the question was immediately referred to the office devil who looked wise and said: "Young men steady; girls are lively and in demand; papas firm but declining; mamas unsettled and waiting for higher bids; coffee considerably mixed; eggs quiet but expected to open soon; whiskey still going down; onions strong; banana slippery; yeast rising; boots and shoes those on market sold and are constantly going up and down; hats and caps not so high as last year, except foolscap, which is stationary; silver is close, but not close enough to get hold of."

Listen! We sell reliable shoes and hose for every member of the household



Buy your shoes from us and make your feet happy. We have stylish shoes for "proud" feet, comfort shoes for "tender" feet, narrow shoes for slim feet and wide shoes for broad feet.

We don't sell poor shoes for any price; we sell shoes that are "right-up" in quality and "right-down" in price.

CARSON & CO.
INCORPORATED.
Hartford, Kentucky.

AUTOMOBILE TRANSFER
From Hartford to Beaver Dam and Return

Splendid car meets all trains. Telephone or call at our stable when you want to leave.

COOPER & CO.
Hartford, Ky.

CROP REPORT IS MADE FOR YEAR
Decrease of 17 Per Cent in Acreage of Wheat That Was Sown in Fall.

Frankfort, Ky., May 13.—Commissioner of Agriculture Newman today gave out the crop report for the year up to May 1. It follows:

"The crop report for May, rendered as the conditions existing May 1, shows a decreased acreage of wheat originally sown in Kentucky last fall, 91.4 per cent. of average crop. This spring here has been abandoned 7.6 per cent. of this original acreage, leaving 83.8 per cent. of an average crop in acreage. Conditions of the corn is 79 per cent. condition of rye 83.2 per cent., barley 72.5 per cent., oats 88.6 per cent. There has been but little corn planted, and only 51.1 per cent. of the plowing, a great deal of which was done last fall, is reported.

"The unusual amount of rainfall has interfered materially with the sowing of oats and with the plowing of corn. The indicated acreage of corn shows an unusually large crop planted, but whether weather conditions will permit this, is yet to be determined. The indicated acreage of dark tobacco is 98.2 per cent., and the Burley acreage is 96 per cent. Condition of tobacco beds in the dark district is given as 93.6 per cent. and of the beds for Burley tobacco 92.7 per cent.

"Practically all fruit is killed in some

portions of Kentucky, while in other portions above an average condition is reported. Apples, 86.6 per cent; peaches, 55.1 per cent; pears, 79 per cent; plums, 83.5 per cent; cherries, 81.1 per cent; grapes, 89.1 per cent. The condition of the strawberry crop is 90.3 per cent. Condition of live stock is reported as hardly being up to the average. Grass conditions are unusually good. The loss from hog cholera for the last twelve months is 7.3 per cent.

"The flood district of Kentucky has brought down the general average of all crops more or less, as many fields of wheat and oats were reported as being entirely ruined as the result of the flood conditions. In many sections rain has interfered even with the planting of gardens, and some reports show no potatoes planted yet. While the entire reports for the State is 82.7 per cent. for potato acreage.

"The June crop report will show the total acreage of corn, oats and potatoes, and no effort has been made to obtain the total acreage of these crops owing to the lateness of the season."

Marriage License.

The following marriage license have been issued since our last issue.

Homer Martin to Rosa Taylor, Hartford, route 6.

Marvin Hines to Iva Lee Benson, Beaver Dam.

Ernest Litsey to Sada Arnold, Horse Branch.

Now is the time to get rid of your rheumatism. You can do it by applying Chamberlain's Liniment and massaging the parts freely at each application. For sale by all dealers.

**Fully 60,000 in Attendance at the
Meeting of the Boys in
Gray.**

The title of honorary commander was conferred on Gen. C. Irvine Walker, retiring commander of the Confederate veterans. Seven thousand veterans were in the parade this afternoon. Fully 60,000 attended the reunion. The sponsors' ball tonight ended the reunion.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

Sold by all druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

MAPLE SUGAR FROSTING.
Boil 1-2 pound broken maple sugar with 3 tablespoons water till dissolved and thick enough to rope when dropp-

Great building Falls.
When its foundation is undermined, and if the foundation of health—good digestion—is attacked, quick collapse follows. On the first signs of indigestion, Dr. King's New Life Pills should be taken to tone the stomach and regulate liver, kidneys and bowels. Pleasant, easy, safe and only 25 cents at all drug stores. m



C. E. Miller,
FORDSVILLE, KY.

COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION.
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POSTAL SAVINGS FUNDS NOW \$16,200,000

Several Small Cities Have Larger Deposits Than Big Population Centers.

Washington, May 13.—Funds on deposit in 7,163 postal savings banks on March 31 last aggregated \$16,200,000, according to statistics made public today by Postmaster General Hitchcock. Of this amount \$4,437,641 was on deposit in thirty-two cities, each having a population of more than 150,000.

New York and Chicago, which rank respectively first and second in population, occupy the same relative rank in amount of deposits, including Brooklyn as a part of New York. The amount on deposit in New York is \$890,585, in Brooklyn, \$891,683, and in Chicago \$902,841, so that, excluding Brooklyn, Chicago ranks ahead of New York.

Great differences appear among various cities with respect to rank in population and rank in postal deposits. Portland, Ore., twenty-eighth in population, is third in deposits; St. Paul, twenty-sixth in population, is fourth in deposits; San Francisco is eleventh in size, and fifth in deposits; Cincinnati is thirteenth in size, and sixth in deposits; Philadelphia, third in size, and eleventh in deposits; Baltimore, seventh in size, and twenty-eighth in deposits, and St. Louis, fourth in size and tenth in deposits.

The number of accounts opened in March ranges from thirty-eight in Rochester to 2,006 in New York and 1,328 in Brooklyn. Other cities which show over 500 accounts opened in March are Chicago, 1,177; Portland, 528; Boston, 559. The number of accounts during the month varies from seventeen in Atlanta, to 1,006 in New York.

An analysis of the figures for the number of accounts opened to date and the number remaining open on March 31 shows that in every city three-fifths or more of the accounts opened still remains open.

House for Sale in Beaver Dam.
A splendid cottage in the Beaver Dam addition in Beaver Dam, Ky., in good condition, and including four town lots are for sale if sold at once. Residence is now being repaired. A bargain is offered. Call on or address,
BARNETT & FOSTER,
Hartford, Ky.

Notes from the Labor World.

The New Zealand cities of Wellington and Christ Church have elected labor Mayors.

On June 3, at Boston, Mass., the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks will hold its annual convention.

The International Transport Workers' Federation has now a membership exceeding 250,000 men.

All the men who are working on ranches in the vicinity of Fresno, Cal., are being organized.

The first protest against convict labor was made by a convention of mechanics which was held in Utica, N. Y., in 1934.

During the year 1911 the Boot and Shoe Workers' International Union paid \$80,000 for sick, disability and death claims.

A strike is on at Kirkenhead, Eng., to enforce a demand for a raise in the wages of the engineers, about 2,000 men being affected.

At a meeting of the Aberdeen (Scotland) Joiners it was decided to demand that the wages be increased from sixteen cents an hour to eighteen cents.

The Plumbers' Union of St. Paul, Minn., obtained an agreement from the master plumbers whereby the Saturday half-holiday will shortly be inaugurated.

The latest of workmen to organize are the London, Eng., barmen. In the best public houses the men work as many as 105 or even more hours every week.

The Socialist party in Hawaii demands higher wages, white labor employed and shorter hours. Wages range from \$18 to \$25 a month for the plantation laborer and far less for women and children.

Four thousand of the 5,000 men employed in railway construction camps along the Canadian Northern railway, between Hope and Kamloops, struck recently to obtain higher pay and shorter working hours.

The pattern makers employed by the job shops of Portland, Ore., are on strike for the eight-hour day. The strike

is part of the plan to establish the eight-hour day in the mental trades along the Pacific coast.

The general secretary of the United Textile Workers of America gives out the statement that 25,000 textile workers have recently received an advance of 10 per cent. in their wages. This advance was obtained without strike.

The Photo Engravers' International Union during 1911 issued six charters to new subsidiaries; there was a gain of 277 members and there were four strikes, one of which was won and three are pending. The cost of strikes was \$24,463.

An agreement has been reached between the International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths and the Western Federation of Miners whereby there shall be an interchange of working cards between the two organizations without additional expense to the members.

Lame back is usually caused by rheumatism of the muscles of the back, for which you will find nothing better than Chamberlain's Liniment. For sale by all dealers.

A Fly-Catching Contest.

In the May Woman's Home Companion appears an interesting account of a great fly-catching contest held early last summer in Worcester, Mass. It contains a number of good suggestions which various communities might well put into operation this year. Following is an extract from the description:

"Tuesday morning, June 20, 1911, the city of Worcester awoke to the fact that a campaign against flies was on, for the Worcester Telegram had published this offer: 'The Telegram herewith offers 153 prizes, amounting to \$650 in total, to those living in the city of Worcester, and less than twenty-one years of age, who brings to The Telegram office, in accordance with the dates and hours given, the largest number of quarts or barrels of house-flies, dry and unmixed with other insects, and unmixed with any other foreign matter, as follows: Then the details of the contest were given. There were two hundred and thirty-two contestants, and sixteen million flies were caught. The winner of the first prize, a boy of twelve, got one million two hundred nineteen thousand and sixty-five flies, between the evening of June 23 and eight o'clock Thursday night, July 13th, when the contest closed.

"It was owing, probably, to Dr. Clifton F. Hodge of Clark University that such a war was waged at this time. He has made a special study of flies, and is an authority on methods for their extermination. His maxim is, 'Don't chase the fly; let it catch itself.' He advocates the use of traps attached to the garbage-can of the home, this being the headquarters of the fly. A hole about three inches in diameter should be made in the can-cover, and, at equal distances on the edge of this hole, three small holes should be bored in which the wires of the trap are put to hold it in place over the large hole. Leave the cover raised, and the flies enter the can, and, after gorging themselves, they seek the light coming through the screen of the fly-trap, on the top of the cover, and so are caught.

"Other methods are to place the trap on the outside of screen doors, or on the edge of the box containing the garbage-can, but Doctor Hodge says to keep to the garbage-can system, and all the flies in the neighborhood of the home will be taken, as it has been found that the insects as a rule travel no farther than five hundred yards. These having no garbage-can should use some scented bait, such as banana-peels, milk, bread, fish, etc. to attract the flies."

Money in Early Tomatoes.

It is the first tomatoes on the market that brings the good prices, and the raising of early tomatoes is something every farmer and truck gardener should be interested in for that reason. After selecting the earliest varieties, select a mellow plot of ground, second-year ground being preferable, which should be enriched with high-grade commercial fertilizer. Garden manure is often used, but in some instances it causes rot among the plants. When the plants begin to sucker to grow on each plant, and when these have set with flowers or fruit top the plants and let no more suckers grow.

Stake the plants as soon as they grow enough and do not permit the plants to fall over on the ground. When staked the fruit will ripen earlier, be less apt to rot, and will be cleaner and above the reach of chickens, should they get into them. Pruning and topping will give the earliest tomatoes. There are so many excellent varieties of tomatoes that it is not advisable to suggest any especial one to the prospective grower. The catalogue of any reputable seed house will give you much information along the lines that are most popular.

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Both National Conventions will be held in June and there remains but two months for the drawing of battle lines, during that time there will be intense interest in the various movements made towards the selection of Presidential candidates.

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TEACHING IN RURAL DISTRICTS

Teachers Have Many Hard Experiences.

No Place is so Good for Character Building as The Experience Thus Obtained.

There is nothing like a year as teacher in a country school to take the nonsense out of the city girl and give her a sense of what are known as the stern realities of life.

The usual city girl is brought up sequestered from the world. Her home is as remote as a convent.

She sees her father go out every morning and return in time for dinner, and she is aware in a vague way that he spends the interval at his office or shop in some way earning a living.

She knows that he must work to make money, and that makes the household go; but she does not fully comprehend what earning a living and making money means.

To her mind things run smoothly enough.

The bills are paid at the end of a month, and all that the daughter of the family knows, the father gets his money, as the prophet got his bread, from the beaks of ministering ravens.

The girl attends school and hears about business and the world generally, but has not that full knowledge of it that comes only from intimate contact.

At last, however, having graduated from the normal school, she is reared to solve some of the problems of life for herself.

After doing the necessary applying, and bringing the necessary pressure to bear she obtains the post of teacher in a school situated some twenty miles from the nearest town of any size.

She goes forth, gulping tears, but full of hope and courage, ready to brave whatever ill befalls, intending to love her work as the institute lecturers say every teacher ought, but not knowing exactly what is ahead of her.

As a builder of character the merit of teaching in a country school is the fact that the teacher must stand on her own feet.

There is no home in which to seek refuge, no mother from whom to ask advice.

The teacher must do her own thinking and determine her own course of conduct.

She is lodged, most likely, in the home of one of the school trustees; for the twenty dollars charged for the teacher's "keep" is the chief emolument attached to the trusteeship and there is often a hot argument to determine which trustee shall board the teacher.

She herself, poor girl, is not consulted.

She cannot afford to offend her employers.

And here the girl gets her first lesson in the art and necessity of "playing policy."

In the seclusion of her city home she was wont, perhaps, to despise men that trimmed and temporized and surrendered their independence in order to hold office or employment.

Like many another girl, who has nothing to fear, she had a way of speaking out her mind.

She was not afraid of anybody and scorned the prudent counsels of her father when he begged her to be more tactful and not to make enemies for nothing.

But now she must be civil to her

trustees. She must overlook their crudities of manner and dwell where they bid her.

More than this, she must sacrifice her own wishes in many ways.

All eyes are upon the teacher. She is a figure in the countryside pointed out to strangers; a cynosure for all the region round.

The women are watching to see if she is "stuck up," and woe to her if she needs the position and women turn against her.

She must, therefore, attend all dances, whether she likes it or not, and must take pains to demonstrate that she does not deem herself better than her neighbors.

Even the best places, and many country teachers fall upon pleasant ways, is irksome and calls for a real strength of character.

The city girl, as a rule, finds the rural life lonesome and cheerless.

She longs for home and the activities of the city.

But she must stay through her year, else the whole country will declare she failed as a teacher and ran away from her task, and her professional reputation will suffer.

If the teacher happens to have a good boarding place she may have a hard school, and if the school is good the boarding place is likely to be bad.

Of course, the girl does not want every thing to be satisfactory, for the main desire of the young schoolmarm is to develop strength of character and this cannot be done unless there is hardship to endure.

It is absolutely necessary that there be something to annoy her if it be nothing else but indifference of the family to files on the table.

The young woman who took a country school to strengthen up her character found everything agreeable except that her boarding place was over run with flies.

No effort was made to keep them out.

The young woman endured this annoyance for a full school year and then returned to the city with her digestion impaired, but her character wonderfully strengthened.

Another teacher was compelled to sleep with the children, which proved to be a serious inconvenience.

Still another discovered that the entire family kept their Sunday clothes in her room, and as the rising hour at the farm house was extremely early, the efforts of the men folks on Sunday morning to get their raiment caused her considerable inconvenience and embarrassment.

One of the troubles of the country teacher—and a great developer of character it is—having young swains fall in love with her.

Men are always ready to fall in love with a conspicuous woman.

This is why an actress, no matter how mediocre in point of talent and beauty, need never lack suitors.

Men fall in love with her in the endeavor to compel her to fall in love with them.

It flatters their vanity to be permitted to pay attention to one who is the center of observation.

The country school teacher is in a position similar to the actress.

She is in a measure, a public character and it is entirely natural that the youths of the region should come courting her.

But she must carefully balance one suitor against the other, for if she shows a marked preference for any one, the others, obedient to the code, will drop out and leave him a clear field.

She then has the unpleasant alternative of taking him or jilting him.

The experience would make them practical women with a fund of common sense and some knowledge of how the world works.

It would broaden their minds, strengthen their wills and teach them to be self-reliant.—St. Louis World.

NEW HORROR FROM SOUTHERN FLOOD

Hundred Thousand People Homeless in Louisiana.

7,500 Acres of Land Under Water From Crevasses in the Mississippi.

New Orleans, May 15.—Approximately 7,500 square miles of Louisiana's lands are under water from crevasses in the Mississippi and over 100,000 people have been driven from their homes from Arkansas almost to the gulf and the Hymella crevasse is the most serious of all. It promises to add another 1,000 square miles to the inundated area.

Tonight Hymella crevasse had widened to about 700 feet and threatens the destruction of \$25,000,000 worth of property. The timing of the ends awaits the decision tomorrow of the Mississippi river commission.

The news of the break was spread rapidly last night by couriers, by telegraph and telephone to the thousands of persons in the affected district, and thousands of women and children almost panic stricken sought refuge and safety on the levees with their hastily gathered belongings awaiting the coming of the rescue boats.

The Hymella crevasse, which takes its name from the Hymella plantation, is only a short distance below the 1903 crevasse of the same name. Today the river is a foot higher than the 1903 crest, and a much swifter current indicates that considerably more territory will be submerged. The section affected is dotted with vast sugar plantations, big sugar mills and productive truck farms.

A fleet of tugs and barges laden with laborers and supplies, rushed out of New Orleans by the United States engineers last night was on the scene at daybreak.

PALO.

May 6.—Health is good at this writing. Farmers are behind with their work on account of so much rain. There has been but little tobacco set out.

There was quarterly meeting at Marvin's Chapel last Sunday. Dinner was served on the ground and a large crowd attended. There were also Sunday school and preaching Sunday. Rev. Thompson gave a good talk to a large audience.

Aunt Nannie Peemster was the guest of her niece, Mrs. Bessie Kelley last Saturday and Sunday, and attended meeting at the Chapel.

Mr. E. D. Duke and wife attended church here Sunday.

Mr. Alonzo Bartlett and wife and son called on Mr. John Maen and family Sunday night.

Mr. Orville Coy and wife were the guests of Mrs. Josie Tweedell Sunday.

Miss Eva Hines and Miss Delta Willis were the guests of Misses Fannie and Pearl Berry, Sunday.

Mrs. Julia Aldridge called on Mrs. Mary White last Thursday.

Mr. Jim Tweedell, of Horton, was the guest of Mrs. Joe Tweedell Saturday night.

Miss Rosie Russell and Mr. George Russell were trading at Dundee last Wednesday.

Notice.

This is to certify that a majority of the stockholders of Hartford Mill Company, have consented that the existence of said company as a corporation, be terminated, and the affairs of said Company are being closed up.

Given under our hands this 3th day of April, 1912.

J. C. DURRETT,
W. E. ELLIS, President.
J. C. RILEY, Sec'y. and Treas.

Still in business with more House Material than ever. Some material cheaper than ever before.

HARTFORD MILL CO.

Garden Suggestions.

If you have a patch of warm, loose and friable soil, prepare it for sweet potatoes. A sandy loam, or almost pure sand is good. The plants need not be set out till rather late, but have the soil worked up rather fine and clean.

If you have never had good success with melons, try the use of well-decomposed manure for the individual hills. Place some of the manure several inches below and some on the surface. When the young plants come up and get started, thin to about three stalks to the hill, and watch them grow. Water when the soil is dry. A rapid and continuous growth with melons is discouraging to bugs and disease. Cultivate very clean till the vines begin to run.

The common garden sage is a hardy perennial, yet it does best by reworking every two or three years, give it a warm fertile soil along the fence line.

Every time you go among the fruit trees, remove unnecessary young sprouts and sappy growth from the trunks and

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larger branches. Undesirable growth, removed early, will leave no scars and the vitality of the trees will be saved.

Soil for late potatoes should be plowed in the spring, harrowed two or three times to prevent escape of soil moisture and again plowed and worked down fine before planting. The late potato crop goes into the ground at a time when much of the soil's moisture has been lost by summer evaporation; hence, all means must be taken to keep as much as possible of the spring moisture in the soil. Frequent and level cultivation will aid in this matter.

A good support for vining plants can be made from a roll of poultry netting stapled to strong stakes or posts, and the same netting can be used for the same purpose from year to year. It is better than using sticks and brush.

Peppers are tender while young, but hardly later in the season, enduring frost in the fall without injury. For these reasons, the plants should not be set out till rather late in spring. Large peppers are mild; small ones are hot.

The size and quality of the grape crop may be increased by clean and fine cultivation with careful removal of surplus growth up to fruiting time. All small fruits do better by conserving the soil moisture while fruit is ripening.

Never be afraid of making the garden soil too rich with well-decomposed home manures. Bone meal and nitrate of soda are good commercial fertilizers to use. Incorporate all fertilizers well with the soil by discussing or harrowing before planting.

Always in transplanting cut off a part of the roots and top of each plant. Root pruning induces a better new root growth and shortening the top lessens evaporation when the young plants are getting a start.

A cloudy day with moist soil is the best time and condition for transplanting. A few plants can be handled safely in the evening when the sun is low. Avoid exposing roots to the wind. Where transplanting must be done in dry weather, water each plant after it is set to settle the soil about the roots, and rake the surface fine about the plants to form a dust mulch for holding moisture. Raking the garden in dry weather is equivalent to watering it.

A succession of planting of sweet corn and bush snap beans should be made from early spring till the middle of summer. Garden peas, however, as a rule do not grow well when planted late. All pole beans have a long season of growth and fruiting; hence, for these only one planting need be made. Pole the beans as soon as they begin to vine.

Cultivate rhubarb, asparagus and other perennial vegetables as you do other crops if you would have large growth. Spading decomposed manure into the soil along the rows will stimulate growth. Summer mulching for this class of plants will aid in keeping down weeds and holding soil moisture.

Plant parsnip seed in good soil, free from fresh manure, and cultivate for a long season of growth. This crop need not be harvested in the fall. The roots may be allowed to remain in the ground all fall and winter, digging them in the winter and early spring only as they are needed for use. Allowing them to remain, the open garden soil during the winter makes the roots more tender and better flavored.

Celery plants should be started in a cool situation with moist soil and partial shade.—Globe Democrat.

Who Shall Choose Our Presidents?

Not the least striking phenomena of this unusual political campaign is the continuous, reiterated attack by reactionary newspapers and speakers upon the direct primary as a method of seeking to ascertain the wishes of the people in the matter of nominations from the Presidential office downward.

The New York Times and other newspapers of the same class declare the Presidential primary a failure, and say that it must be abandoned. The chief argument appears to be that such States that have held primaries have instructed for Roosevelt, and the only suggestion

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that is openly made is returning to the old convention system.

A disgruntled Taft partisan in Maryland makes these points against the direct primary:

The people do not want the direct primary. Fifty-five per cent. of the Democratic and fifty-three per cent. of the Republican affiliated voters said so by refusing to vote. Ten thousand voters say so by refusing to affiliate.

Apply this logic to the regular election for President. Census statistics show that in 1908 there were eligible to vote for President approximately 25,000,000 electors. Only 14,888,182 took the trouble to vote. Therefore, we suppose the people of this country no longer care to elect their Presidents. Why not abolish popular elections for President and permit a few men to choose a President in November, just as a few men formerly selected the nominees of both parties?

The only possible justification for the attack upon the Presidential primary is that the people are unfit to select the candidates. If the people are unfit to select the candidates, obviously they are unfit to decide between candidates in November. The actual facts are that Col. Roosevelt's great campaign has forced more than one reactionary "against the wall."

Except for the fact that Illinois and Pennsylvania had direct primary laws, those states would have been stolen for Taft, just as Kentucky was stolen for Taft under the convention system.

The cry against the direct primary is exactly the same cry that was raised against the secret ballot, and there is no more probability of the direct primary being abandoned than of the secret ballot.—Evening Post.

NO SIR, I CAN'T GET APPENDICITIS



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No matter what you've tried without getting relief JUST TRY simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as compounded in ADLER-1-KA! You will be surprised at the QUICK results and you will be guarded against appendicitis. The VERY FIRST DOSE will help you and a short treatment with ADLER-1-KA will make you feel better than you have for years. This new German appendicitis remedy antiseptizes the stomach and bowels and draws off all impurities. A SINGLE DOSE relieves gas on the stomach, sour stomach, constipation, nausea or heavy feeling after eating almost AT ONCE. A short treatment often cures an ordinary case of appendicitis.

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M. H. & E. Railroad Time Table at Hartford, Ky.

L. & N. time card effective Monday Aug. 21st.
No. 112 North Bound due 7:10 a. m. daily except Sunday.
No. 114 North Bound due 3:40 p. m. daily except Sunday.
No. 116 South Bound due 8:45 a. m. daily except Sunday.
No. 113 South Bound due 1:46 p. m. daily except Sunday.
H. E. MISCHKE Agt.